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Mail Lost In Point Pleasant Beach Fire

Fire of unknown origin damaged some 20 sacks of mail on a handcart on the Point Pleasant Beach, N.J. railroad station platform early February 10. Postal officials said they had been unloaded from a southbound mail train, and were awaiting transfer to communities to the west, according to George Brown of Brick Town, N. J.

About 85 per cent of the mail was salvaged and forwarded to the addressees or returned to the sender if the name of the recipient was burned beyond recognition.

Other mail, where address labels were destroyed, was sent to the dead letter office in New York.

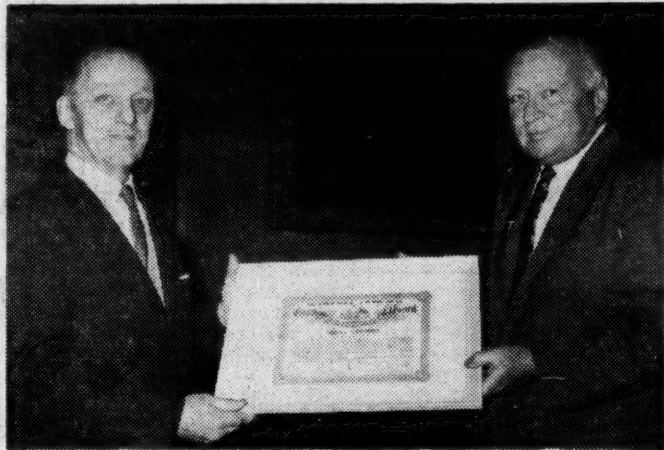
No first-class mail was involved in the fire. The mail pouches contained parcel post packages and third-class circular mail destined for post offices in Brick Town(ship), Lakewood, and Lakehurst. It had originated in communities throughout the New York metropolitan area and other offices along the East Coast.

Jordan Plans Four New Commems

A January 25 item in a Jerusalem newspaper quoted by John D. Zimmerman, Box 18, Jerusalem, Jordan advises four new commemoratives will soon be issued by Jordan.

"Authoritative sources" are credited with having announced the day before that the quartet will be in tribute to the visit of King Muhammad V of Morocco to Jordan, the establishing of an oil refinery, the general census later this year, and the inauguration of the automatic exchange system in Jordan.

No date of release is mentioned, nor is it stated whether the adhesives will be in the form of four singles or a single set, according to Mr. Zimmerman. Early appearance, however, is indicated.



PRESIDENT HERMAN A. LICHTY of the George Washington Masonic Stamp Club, above left, is shown presenting to former Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield an award for meritorious service. The event took place at the December meeting of the club at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C. Mr. Summerfield is a 33rd Degree Mason.

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George Washington prayed at Valley Forge (CM78) when his encampment was desperately short of food, clothes and supplies. His men showed patriotic courage in the darkest period of American history.

Nathan Hale (No. 418), when refusing to change allegiance in behalf of American freedom, uttered his unforgettable words, "I only regret I have but one life to lose for my country".

May Ludwig Hays, called "Molly Pitcher" (CM81) because she carried water to tired and wounded troops in the battle of Monmouth on June 28, 1778, also took her husband's place and manned the cannon.

They were men and women of stout heart with courage and faith! Columbus had sailed to America (CM1-16) for the Spanish King and Queen, Virginia Dare (CM183), first child of English parenthood, was born at Roanoke in 1587.

This was before the first permanent English settlement arrived at Jamestown (CM 37-39) in 1607 with which our heritage, American government, began. They were followed by the Pilgrims landing at Plymouth in December 1620 (CM57-58).

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National Masonic Stamp Committee 1959-60

Since the publication of the special issue of Linn's Weekly Stamp News on Masonic Philately, on Washington's Birthday in 1959, sponsored by the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Assn., the National Masonic Stamp Committee has forged ahead with its work of promoting philately and building Masonry.

Both of these activities are now, and hereafter will be promoted through Charity work. With this second special issue of Linn's on Masonic philately, we begin dedicating these specific issues to the stamp clubs in the various Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.

These issues regularly honor George Washington because he is the most popular subject of U. S. stamps. He appears also on the issues of Brazil, Colombia, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Eire, France, Guatemala, Haiti, Philippines, Poland, San Marino, Turkey, Monaco, and other nations as well.

He is the First Mason and is first in the hearts of his fellowmen. On February 22, 1961, we paused for a minute of prayer to mark his 229th birthday anniversary.

We are extremely fortunate to have in this issue an excellent article by Edward Buckmaster, Curator of the Alexandria-Washington Lodge. He gives a vivid picture of the life and times of George Washington with documentary authenticity.

We wish to thank all members of our Editorial Staff who generously contributed their time and knowledge to this work without any remuneration.

This issue is dedicated to the Stamp Club of the Shriners Hospital in Los Angeles. With little outside help, a handful of Shriners has worked years to lighten the suffering of their young charges.

Dr. Vierling Kersey is Chairman of the Committee for 1961. He has a long record of Masonic Charity and public service in Los Angeles, having served at all the stations in Masonry.

He is now Recording Secretary of the Board of Governors of the Los Angeles Unit of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

He was a delegate to the "White House Conference for Aging" in January 1961 where he worked for legislation in support of the aged. With him as our guide, we have an auspicious start on our journey across the hot sands.

The Committee has decided to formalize its name by adding the word "National" to provide a degree of easy recognition. It is hoped that Shriners and their philatelic friends in local areas will form Masonic Stamp Committees to assist in this work.

All that is necessary is for three or more men to get together and find out who can best work and best agree. The National Committee will welcome exchanges of views, but

does not wish to go beyond that. Each jurisdiction must remain completely sovereign.

Supporters of stamp clubs in Shriners Hospitals are requested to observe hospital regulations in their work. These clubs do not have funds for buying stamps, albums and supplies, and have to depend on gifts. They are especially in need of old catalogs, books on stamps, new issues, glassine envelopes, and stock cards.

Also, they are now beginning to receive stamp papers which will need a lot of explaining by experienced philatelists, as few of the Hospital staff or parents of the children know anything about stamps.

Although participation in the sponsorship of Stamp Clubs in Shriners Hospitals is its main effort, the Committee also takes an interest in philatelic activities being sponsored by other public service groups.

These include the excellent work being done by "Stamps for the Wounded" with national headquarters at 230 W. 41st St., New York City, under the chairmanship of Ernest A. Kehr; "Hobbies for the Aged" sponsored by Georg I. Silberberg with the Grand Street Boy's Assn., 106 W. 55th St., New York City; and the Annex Stamp Club of the Training School for Boys, New Hampton, N. Y.

Occasional supplies of out-of-the-way material are sent to Harry E. Huber, the "Stamp Man" to the little patients in Pittsburgh's Industrial Home for Crippled Children. He has been visiting and helping the children there for 15 years.

When "flushed" with common Liberties and Lincolns, the Committee ships them to the Presbyterian Home of Maryland, Towson, Md.

Since 1952, Mrs. J. George Kaester has organized the collection of commercial mail from Baltimore for sorting and cleaning, and 17 residents of the Home have had the fun of working over 35 tons of stamps. They appreciate all gifts.

With the spade work done and stamp clubs in the Shriners Hospitals coming along well, the Committee is helping locally with the organization of the stamp unit of the Georgetown Hobby Club at the Jel-

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This learning experience is stimulating for the passive child confined to a bed all day. His or her mind is almost super-active, and stamp club activity stimulates thought, planning, and real performance activity.

Most of those who become members of the Stamp Club at the hospital retain the interest and habit and continue the project after leaving. They write in to the club to ask questions, exchange items, and, in several instances, to tell how they have helped other young people develop an interest in stamps.

Most children who have developed a real interest in stamp collecting find when they return home from the hospital that their parents very soon take an interest in their new-found hobby; thus there is established an interesting new tie of interest-activity which forms a common effort between the child and parents.

The value, in a monetary way, of this type of project is so true, real, pure, and certain that ideals of conservation, thrift, and lasting knowledge gained with financial worth, become worthy activities which few other efforts can equal.

The Los Angeles Unit of the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children plans to publish a stamp collector's guide for newly organized stamp clubs in hospitals, schools, churches, homes, and community groups.

The National Masonic Stamp Committee has been commissioned to write this guide. An announcement will be made in the press when it is ready for distribution at a nominal cost. Those interested may write the Committee for further information.

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AUCTION MAIL SALE

CLOSING SATURDAY, MARCH 18, 1961

TERMS AND REGULATIONS

- All lots to be sold to the highest bidder at a slight advance over the second highest bid.
- Lots will be sent to successful bidders known to me, or whose submitted references for immediate payment. Other bidders will be notified and their lots sent against full payment.
- Postage and Insurance (actual cost only) are extra.
- All merchandise to the fullest extent of my knowledge is genuine. Claims for any goods proving otherwise must be made within 2 weeks of sale.
- Viewing of lots can be arranged.
- Material purchased for you at auction is not sent "on approval." However, any lots not correctly described may be returned promptly on receipt.
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Catalogs used: Scott 1961; San-Sanabria 1959/60; MI-Michel '61.

BID WITH CONFIDENCE

Lot #	Description	Cat. Val.
1	U.S. #1, red brn. frame line prty. cut	37.50
2	T & R corner crse. VG	300.00
3	#2 hor. Pair, red grid cane lrg. marg.	32.50
4	3 sides, ally. cut at B. sm. rep. at	12.00
5	T of right stamp F	10.00
6	#17 no marg. R. partly cut at L. VG	12.50
7	#30A tiny tear at T. 1 perf. added VG	12.50
8	#32 small thin VG	12.50
9	#33 few clipped perfs at L VG	12.50
10	#35 small thin VG	12.50
11	#64 5 short perfs. nice copy	325.00
12	#69 well centered F-VF	18.50
13	#71 VG	8.50
14	#91 faults, fine looking	22.00
15	#95 off center, few wrinkles VG	37.50
16	#112 bit centrd. to T. F	18.50
17	#113, 14 not quite ctrd. fresh VG-F	17.50
18	#115 centered to B. VG	30.00
19	#121 OG, sm. thin, bit centrd. L F	100.00
20	#146 F	6.00
21	#147 (hor. pair) OG F-VF	6.00
22	Between #147-420, 45 diff. F-VF lot	27.84
23	#148-50, 32, 54, 55, sm. faults VG	45.75
24	#151 well centrd. tiny tear at T VG	30.00
25	#155	16.50
26	#157 brown cantr. good copy F-VF	25.00
27	#187 unused, entrd. to R VG	60.00
28	#188 unused, entrd. to L VG	30.00
29	#210a (blk of 8) OG, few separats.	8.80+
30	#222, 25, 27, 29 SE, 90c thin OG F	39.25
31	#232-35 OG, 3c sm. thin F-VF	17.50
32	#233-35 OG, sm. faults VG-F	14.50
33	#236-36 OG, aver. cntrg 10c sl.	22.25
34	crse. fine copies	22.25
35	#239 entrd. to B. gum copy F-VF	14.00
36	#240 OG entrd. to B. F	25.00
37	#241 OG bit entrd. R F-VF	60.00
38	#243 53.00 yellow green, gum copy F	100.00
39	#250 OG, entrd. L. sm. thin F	14.00
40	#262 OG, entrd. L. pin point thin F	80.00
41	#270, 73, sl. Pl. # marg. strips of 3	26.00
42	OG-FV	9.80
43	#285-86, 90 some sm. faults, mostly F	80.00
44	#287 OG, black, entrd. T F-VF	80.00
45	#298, 99 OG, law off entrd. F	16.00
46	#323 Marg. block of 4 OG NH VF	15.00
47	#324 Block of 4 OG F-VF	15.00
48	#324-26 OG F-VF	21.35
49	#400 OG, entrd. ally. B&R F-VF	14.50
50	#419, 20 OG F-VF	19.50
51	#419-20 OG, block of 4, full OG VF	5.00
52	#509 block of 4 OG F-VF	8.00
53	#513 block of 4, OG VF	8.00
54	#611 block of 4, OG VF	8.00
55	#611, 12 OG F	4.75
56	#616-19 all OG VF	11.70
57	#620, 9 OG, 3c closed tear, F	7.70
58	#631 Gutten block of 4, OG NH VF	4.00
59	#740-49 Pl. # blocks of 6 OG NH F-VF	36.05
60	#754, 55, 57-65, 71 768 (vert. pr.) VF	25.28
61	#832-34 high val. OG NH F-VF	17.75
62	#859-93 Pam. Amer. cpl. OG F-VF	15.51
63	#909-21 Name block of 4 OG NH VF	20.30
64	#917-17 23-23 OG, 6 OG NH VF	16.66
65	#909-21 Name block of 4 OG NH VF	20.30
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99	#909-21 Name block of 4 OG NH VF	20.30
100	#909-21 Name block of 4 OG NH VF	20.30

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125	#C25-28 OG F-VF	16.50
126	#C27, 28 OG VF	9.00
127	#C37 F-VF	6.50
128	Austria #1 large marg. VF	8.00
129	#1, nice marg. minor crse. F-VF	8.00
130	#1b, orange, lrg. marg. Superb	11.00
131	#1b, good marg. F-VF	11.00
132	#8 ctrd. to R. F	12.00
133	#18, full OG, sl. stains F	42.50
134	#27, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000	

Lot #	Description	Cat.
285	#P10-18 OG F-VF	28.20
286	Bulgaria #C1-10, 12, 13 OG F-VF	18.12
287	#C1-30 OG F-VF	35.47
288	Cameroon #20-32 OG F-VF	8.45
289	Caroline Is. #27-18, 21, 22 OG F-VF	12.87
290	Chile #23a deep shade, full margins	7.50
291	Superb	E. Net 7.50
292	#5a full margins, tiny thin F-VF	22.50
293	#8 full mrgs. & sht. marg. tied to	
294	folded letter, ex Caspari VF E. Net	12.50
295	#11, 14, 14a, 15, 17 mostly OG F	30.00
296	#12 (strip of 4) ex Caspari F E. Net	12.50
297	#12 strip of 4 ex Caspari F E. Net	12.50
298	#12 (Pair) ex Caspari VF E. Net	12.50
299	#12 unsevered bisect F E. Net	12.50
300	Between #C6-28, 22 diff. OG VF	22.50
301	#C12 OG, sl. stains F	22.50
302	#C22-55, 28a OG 33 val. F-VF	22.50
303	#C22 OG, 28a OG 33 val. F-VF	22.50
304	#C89 100 pces, unused F-VF	22.50
305	Colombia betw. C29-114 (11 comm. cl.	
306	covers) fine lot	15.00
307	#C98-110 cpl. set, OG F-VF	30.00
308	#C151-63 cpl. set, OG NH F-VF	30.00
309	Costa Rica #C1-6, 28-38 OG VF	22.50
310	#C92, 93 OG F-VF	22.50
311	#C128-40 cpl. set, OG NH VF	22.50
312	#C145-59 OG NH VF	22.50
313	San 15a, invrt. ovprt OG NH F-VF	22.50
314	Czechoslovakia Collect. of 460 stamps	
315	in spec. album betw. 1-256, incl. s.post	
316	airs, some duplctn nice lot	
317	between #358-861 (226 val. in cpl. sets)	
318	OG, mostly NH VF	
319	4 betw. #C10-46 (113 OG, 13 used	
320	4 souv. sheets VF lot	
321	#B73-89 OG (better val. signed	
322	Gilbert) F-VF	30.00
323	#B140-43 OG VF	22.50
324	#C10-12 36-39, 45, 46 OG VF	22.50
325	Bohemia-Moravia #21-19 on 2 reg. VF	9.00
326	Colitt. of 270 val. OG, almost cpl. incl.	
327	1-19, dues in gutter strips, some duplctn	
328	on Schauback pages (hingeless)	30.00
329	Danzig Collect. 292 diff. 85% OG bal.	
330	mostly cpl. sets F-VF	7.50
331	#156-67 cpl. set, OG F-VF	22.50
332	#193-99 OG (2 val. sl trp stains) F-VF	4.00
333	#B11-11 cpl. set F-VF	22.50
334	#C1-45 cpl. on pages F-VF	22.50
335	#C31-35 cpl. set OG F-VF	12.50
336	Dominican Rep. #C1-23, (20 val. bal. used) F-VF	30.00
337	Dutch Indies #200, 02, 03, 12, 25 NH	15.00
338	#E268-78 OG VF	22.50
339	#C1-18, CB1, 2 cpl. airs, C15 OG F-VF	4.00
340	Ethiopia #C1-17 cpl. sets, OG F-VF	12.50
341	Finland #C1 Zeppelin, OG VF	22.50
342	#C2-7 OG NH VF	22.50
343	France #9, 9b, 2 shades, flts. VG	12.50
344	#197 OG NH sl. ctrd. L. F-VF	22.50
345	#247, 52, 54A (247 2 tiny stns) F-VF	12.50
346	#291-93, 96, 97 OG F-VF	12.50
347	#B11-14 unused set F	8.00
348	#B27, 38 OG VF	16.00
349	#B31-34 OG, sl. hinge mrks. othws.	12.50
350	#B147a, 49a, 53a, 3 strips VF	22.50
351	#C1, 2 OG NH sltly off ctr. F-VF	22.50
352	#C14, 50fr. emerald OG VF	30.00
353	#C15 50fr. ultramarine OG VF	30.00
354	#16, 17 OG VF	12.50
355	#C12, 32 OG NH VF	12.50
356	German East Africa #21-10 OG F-VF	17.00
357	#1-10 same used VF	17.00
358	#2, 3, 5-10 nice can. 1 lt. crs. F-VF	24.00
359	#20, 21 OG, hinge mrks. F-VF	24.00
360	#21 well ctrd. F-VF	17.00
361	OG VF	22.50
362	German New Guinea #20-22 OG VF	6.00
363	German S.W. Africa #6 Forerunner	6.00
364	similar lot on Germany 36, 49, 51	
365	1 set, 2 prs. 1 pce. VF	E. Net 6.00
366	#14, 4b, 8-10, mostly NH VF	22.50
367	#1-1, last tiny can. F-VF	22.50
368	#1-3, 7b-10, 12 nice can. F-VF	4.00
369	#23 2m blue F	4.00
370	#26-31, 33, 34 OG F-VF	11.00
371	#26-28 (45 copies) all on pces. incl.	
372	10 prs. & scarce can. E. Net 12.50	
373	Thurn & Taxis #43, 45 on part of flts.	
374	letter, tied & F. 60 (pr. 63 on flt.)	
375	crsd. VG, w. inter. postmarks	7.50
376	#46 (strip of 3) left stamp sl. aut	
377	at T. oth. full marg. OG, E. Net 10.00	
378	#51, 62 nice copies F	31.00
379	Neanderthal #2, 3, 4, 6, 11, 12	22.50
380	#13-24, 13a, mostly OG and signed	
381	Richter, mostly F	39.00
382	#O1-9 thins and flts. 5 val. OG VG	27.00
383	Germany #21 almost ctrd. OG F-VF	16.00
384	#1, 12 sm. thins, OG VG-F	24.00
385	#10 few flts, mostly F	35.00
386	#21 almost ctrd. OG F-VF	24.00
387	#3, 3a ctrd. to B and R, thins, VG-F	40.00
388	#3a well ctrd. sl. stains, fresh F	40.00
389	Between #4-27 24 val. in prs or	
390	strips, VF	25.30
391	#14, 8a both OG, sm. flts. VG-F	53.00
392	#13 minor OG, scarce F	65.00
393	#12, 28 OG, thins, fresh F	68.00
394	#14, 28 fresh copies, thins VG	49.00
395	#14-21, 23, 24, 27, 28 few flts. VG-F	13.00
396	#15, 16, 21, 23, 24, 26, 28 sm. flts.	
397	VG-F	35.00
398	#22, 26, 28 OG, fresh, thin VG	45.00
399	#22 18kr. sm. thin	11.00
400	#28 well ctrd. OG F-VF	11.00
401	#37 OG F-VF	10.00
402	#36-40, 42-51, 46a, mostly OG, VG-F	10.00
403	#62 TR crn sht. marg. OG, NH VF	9.00
404	#62-64 F-VF	12.00
405	#62-64 ctrd. to R, OG F-VF	12.00
406	#64 3m Reichspost OG NH VF	16.00
407	#65A 5m Type 2, well ctrd. F	30.00
408	#66a 3pf error tied to VF E. Net 5.00	
409	#75 OG, perf 14% (MI DM 160) VF	17.50
410	#78 OG, fresh, F-VF	12.00
411	#78 same used F-VF	9.00
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414	Colctn. 20, cntry. 750 val. 50% mint	
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418	#350, 387 OG	34.00
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420	#363-65 OG F-VF	11.00
421	#398-400 OG F-VF	6.00
422	#374-61 OG F-VF	31.00
423	#44a souv. sht. OG NH VF	7.50
424	#C8, 9 OG	12.50
425	#B12-14, 19-22 OG F-VF	9.10
426	#B15-18 OG F-VF	15.00
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428	#B23-27 OG VF	15.40
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430	#B23-27 same used F	15.40
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435	#B34-37 OG NH VF	8.70
436	#B34-37 OG F-VF	8.70
437	#B38-41 OG F-VF	17.10
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445	#B79-89 OG F-VF	9.15
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447	#B90-92, 102, 03, 05, 18 (2) sp.	
448	cncl. F-VF	15.60
449	#B202, 92 reg. backstpd. VF	7.50
450	#B284, 95 on 2 covers VF	8.00
451	#B324-83 cpl. sets OG NH VF	21.03
452	#C20-26, 2 top val. well ctrd. OG VF	26.75
453	#C20-26, 2 OG F-VF	26.75
454	#C27-34 OG F	18.35
455	#C27-34 OG NH F-VF	15.00
456	#C35-37 same used F-VF	9.50
457	#C37 bl. og. ctrd. NH F-VF	18.10
458	#C38, 39 OG & fresh VF	22.50

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Coin Thefts Take Spotlight

About mid-January a Sarasota collector was robbed of several thousand dollars worth of rare coins. Then early in February a couple gunmen walked into the store of Mr. Smith, Miami coin dealer, and tied him and a customer up and then looted his store of several thousand dollars worth of rare coins.



GEORGE W. LINN

Florida Postal Markings

Some years ago Pecan was a town in Florida. Whether it just dried up and blew away is more than we can say but it is no longer in the Postal Guide.

The community was located in Putnam County. It was originally established as Sauble on January 27, 1883. The name was changed to Pecan on November 8, 1905 and discontinued on July 16, 1906.

Such is a brief postal history of this Florida town. Mr. A. G. Bradbury, 411 Live Oak Road, Vero Beach, Fla. is chairman of the Florida Postal History Committee of the Florida Federation of Stamp Clubs. His own collection of Florida postmarks totals over 1000 at the present time. He and the committee are searching for more and intend publishing a booklet as soon as they have exhausted efforts to add to their list.

Anyone having information along this line is invited to write Mr. Bradbury.

From A Prominent Dayton, Ohio Philatelist

Mr. Roy G. Fitzgerald, author of the following letter addressed to the Editor of the Journal-Herald of Dayton, Ohio is a prominent philatelist of Dayton and a former member of the Congress from Ohio. He is also quite a historian as is proven by this letter which refers to points in Ohio, and near Dayton.

"Heroes Ignored"

"Editor Of The Journal Herald:

"A hundred years ago when the Southern states started the war of rebellion, there were two officers in our army born in Virginia, Robert E. Lee and George H. Thomas. Lee prayed for guidance and chose to fight to destroy the union and perpetuate human slavery. Thomas proved loyal and his family in Virginia turned his picture to the wall. At the battle of Chickamauga with his troops he saved our army under Rosecrans from total defeat, rout and annihilation.

"A Wolverine postmaster general has put the portrait of the traitor on our 30-cent postage stamp and ignored the patriotic hero, 'The Rock of Chickamauga.'

"It is curious no stamps have been issued in honor of Gen. Joseph Warren killed at the battle of Bunker Hill for whom our Warren county is named; for Gen. Richard Montgomery, killed at midnight, December 31, 1775, in the assault on Quebec for whom this county is named; for Gen. Richard Butler, killed and scalped by the Indians in St. Clair's defeat at Ft. Recovery, November 4, 1791, for whom our Butler county is named; for Jonathan Dayton, captain in the Revolution, youngest delegate to the Constitutional convention of 1787, speaker of the house of representatives, and senator from New Jersey, for whom our city is named; for Gens. Leonard Wood and 'Billy' Mitchell.

"This postmaster general has resigned and some day we may have his picture on a postage stamp between those of Gens. Benedict Arnold and Thomas Conway, Stamp of infamy.

"ROY G. FITZGERALD"



Feb. 25—Inland Empire Philatelic Society, Rialto Hotel, Spokane, Wash.
Feb. 25—Ann Arbor Stamp Club, Michigan Union, State St., Ann Arbor Mich., noon to 10 p.m.
Feb. 25—Columbus Philatelic Club, Southern Hotel, Columbus, Ohio.
Feb. 25-Mar. 6—Metro Post Card Collectors of New York City, at Antique show, Madison Square Garden.
Mar. 3-5—POLPEX '61, Polonus Philatelic Society, Polish Museum of America, 964 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Mar. 4-5—Springfield Stamp Society, Hotel Bancroft, Springfield, Ohio.
Mar. 10-12—Midwest Postage Stamp and Coin Show, Morrison Hotel, Chicago, Ill.
Mar. 11-12—Barborton "Y" Stamp and Coin Club, YMCA, Barborton, Ohio.
Mar. 11-12—Exhibition and bourse, K of C Hall, 13500 Lesure at Grand River, Detroit, Mich.
Mar. 12—North West Stamp Society, Scandinavian Collectors Club and German Philatelic Society, sponsors.
Mar. 17-18—Haddonfield Stamp Club, YMCA, Haddonfield, N. J.
Mar. 17-19—ARPEX '61 and American Philatelic Society Spring Meeting, Ramada Inn, Phoenix, Ariz.
Mar. 17-19—Phoenix Philatelic Assn., host.

Mar. 17-19—Stamp and Coin Show, Hotel Pick-Ohio, Youngstown, Ohio.
Mar. 17-19—INTERPEX '61, New York Trade Show Bldg., 8th Ave. at 35th St., New York City.
Mar. 18-19—CENYPEX '61, Federation of Central New York Philatelic Societies, Hotel Utica, N. Y. Utica Stamp Club, host.
Mar. 18-19—McKinley Stamp Club, Onesto Hotel, Canton, Ohio.
Mar. 18-19—First Czechoslovak Philatelic Club of America, Olympic Theater Bldg., Cicero, Ill.
Mar. 24-25—Kawartha Philatelic Society, YMCA, Peterborough, Ont., Canada.
Mar. 24-26—FAPEX '61 Stamp-Coin-Hobby Show, Adam Piewacki Post, 385 Paderewski Dr., Buffalo, N. Y. Sponsored by Adam Piewacki Post Stamp Society and Bison City Coin Club.
Mar. 25-26—Kansas Precancel Society Spring Festival, St. Anthony's Recreation Center, 1206 E. 2nd St., Wichita, Kans.
Mar. 25-26—Garfield-Perry Stamp Club Inter-Area Exhibition, Hotel Manger, Cleveland, Ohio.
Mar. 25-26—Peninsular State Philatelic Society, Inc., Hotel Ft. Wayne, Detroit, Mich. Michigan Stamp Club, Detroit, host.
Mar. 25-26—Quad-City Stamp Club, Ft. Armstrong Hotel, Rock Island, Ill.
Apr. 1-2—GRAPEX '61, Grant County Stamp Club, YMCA, Marion, Ind.
Apr. 21-26—Biblical and Missionary Topicals, Park St. Church, 1 Park St., Boston, Mass.

SMILEATELICS . . . Bob Rieker



"I want you to corner that 48-Star American Flag stamp and use it on all our mail! Have you seen the motto on it—it's 'LONG MAY IT WAVE'."

"Boys Ranch" New 1961 PO In Arizona

Without sufficient advance notice to permit nation-wide collectors to request first day cancellations, the Post Office Department opened a new Arizona "town" January 1. It is Arizona Boys Ranch, about 19 miles south of Chandler, Ariz.

The office, officially dedicated January 15, is known as "BOYS RANCH, ARIZONA", and this appears in the town postmark cancellation. The post office operates on the same general principles as the one at Boys Town, Neb.

The Arizona Society of Topical Philatelists serviced a limited number of cacheted covers for the January 1 first day opening of the office. While the limited supply lasts, the covers are offered at 25c each, forwarded under separate cover.

Orders and remittances should be sent at once to Mrs. Mildred Ditzler, 2926 E. Mariposa, Phoenix 16, Ariz. Requests will be filled in the order received; when supplies are exhausted remittances will be refunded.

1961 STAMP PROGRAM

Apr. 26—Ft. Sumter, probably Charleston, S. C.

— (Indefinitely postponed) — International Conference 10c airmail, Washington 13, D. C. (Horizontal, 50 per pane).

ALREADY ISSUED

1144 — Patrick Henry "Credo" 4c, Richmond, Va., January 11.
C62 — Regular airmail 15c, revised design, Buffalo, N. Y., January 13.

1174-75 — Mahatma Gandhi Champion of Liberty 4c and 8c, Washington 13, D. C. January 26.
1176 — Range Conservation 4c, Salt Lake City 1, Utah, February 2.
1177 — Horace Greeley Famous American 4c, Chappaqua, N. Y. February 3.

UNITED NATIONS

April — International Monetary Fund 4c and 7c.
June — Regular issue 30c.
Sept. — Economic Commission for Latin America.
Oct. — Economic Commission for Africa.
Dec. — Children's Fund, UNICEF.

CANADA

Mar. 10 — Emily Pauline Johnson 5c.
Apr. 19 — Arthur Meighen 5c.
June 28 — Colombo Plan 10th Anniversary 5c.

Details as to denomination, color and printings will be announced when available.

To obtain First Day Covers collectors may send a reasonable quantity each with a name and address, and enclosing a stub to the postmaster of the designated first day city with a request for FD service. Payment must accompany to cover the face value of the stamps to be affixed. For U.N. and Canadian first days, watch the news stories on these and follow instructions.

NEW 1961 MINT

BRAZIL: Halle Selassie, Mario Dam (2) \$.09
CANADA: Northland (Plate) \$.45 (1) .08
CHINA: Antique Art (3) .18
" Farmers Day (U.N.) (3) .23
" Tower, add. vals. (4) .27
GABON: Flowers (FDC 25) (1) 1.55
JAPAN: Flowers (FDC 25) (1) .06
Sheet of 20 (1) .17
MOZAMBIQUE: Coat of Arms (17) 6.25
PARAGUAY: Int. Bridge & Souv. Sheet (8) 1.70
POLAND: Winter Sport (used 13) (4) .22
RUSSIA: Agriculture (2) .25
" "SPECIAL EVENTS CACHETED FDC" (1) .90
GERMANY E.: Chemistry FDC (1) 1.25
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Values, colors and design are 20c, yellowish brown, javelin thrower; 25c, green, skater; 45c, red, ski jumper; and 90c, purple, sailing boat. They are perforated 13, on paper without watermark, in sheets of 100. Printing is by Emil Moestue A-S, Oslo, after designs by Arne Johnson.

First day cover service will in effect. Mint stamps are offered by Postverkets frimerkesalg til samlere, Oslo, at 26c per set (face) plus return postage and registration (if desired). Remittances by bank draft, certified check or international money order should accompany all orders.

Eisendrath Speaker At Chicago Joint Meeting

On March 2 a joint meeting of the Chicago Philatelic Society and the Chicagoand members of the American Air Mail Society will be held at the Hotel Sherman, starting at 8 p.m.

The principal speaker will be Joseph L. Eisendrath Jr., editor of the "Airpost Journal". His subject will be "Mail Carried by Lighter-Than-Air Craft."

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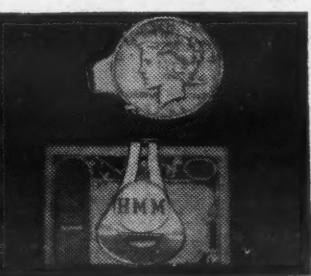
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GUATEMALA	.30	888-901	.75	329-17	.60	451-45	.70	523-2	.40	B204-9	.70	166-67	.20	245-46	.30
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In days of yore a more-than-one-color issue was printed by passing the paper through the press once for each. On the Giori all of them are in the design after the paper has completed one quick pass through the machine. Each color is supposed to fit in a certain well defined portion of the picture and most of the time the registration is almost perfectly accurate.

There must be split hair timing of the inking of the plate, wiping off of the excess ink and the passage of the paper. A less than 100 per cent performance in these areas can bring on what seem to be color and design varieties, which in turn bring on the above-mentioned "more than ordinary quantity" of epistles to the editor.

It should be remembered that any seeming varieties of color or line are caused by the printing method—are not of a permanent nature—and unless outstandingly unusual, of no extra value. If you happen to get a little blue in a yellow area, or vice versa, you come up with green. Perhaps the next time around the wiping mechanism will do a more efficient job of removing the extra ink and the green will not appear. The big thing is not to get excited about such things. If there is damage to the printing plate it will be easily apparent. Such would be desirable as a permanent variety. The other written about would be in the nature of freaks only.

1. The year and the place of the California-Pacific Exposition is included in the design of the commem issued to publicize it. Name them.

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Mail to Carl P. Rueth, Linn's Weekly Stamp News, Sidney, Ohio

2. The Baseball issue of 1939 noted what anniversary of this sport?

The folks in and around Derry, N.H., disappointed because the Horace Greeley commem wasn't released at his birthplace at Amherst, N.H., have gone out for a stamp of their own. It is for a Dr. Matthew Thornton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and a surgeon in the Continental Army.

Frankly, I do not think the New Englanders have come up with a person of sufficient importance to get philatelic recognition. There are few people throughout the nation who if asked about the man would have known anything of him. Surely in almost 200 years, national homage would have found him worthy of memorializing. This one I can't "buy".

Those who were on the Linn's London Tour of 1960 will be saddened to learn of the death of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Worgess of Hastings, Mich. It came in an automobile accident in Mexico on February 1. They were interesting and pleasant travelling companions whose presence added to the well-being of the group.

The last time I saw them was when we were going through customs at International Airport, N.Y. on our return. I had heard from them several times since then they being ready to take off at a moment's notice on the next tour sponsored by this paper.

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Now that all but the tag end balloons are in in the 13th Annual Design Derby I can name my choices, publicly, without being accused of influencing voters. Probably this year again I won't see eye to eye with what the totals reveal, but like the rest of you all that one can do is to express an opinion.

For the Best of the 1960's the Pony Express gets my nod for No. 1 spot. It is followed by the U.S.—

Japan in No. 2 and the Hire The Handicapped in No. 3. I would have liked the U.S.—Japan as best if the wording hadn't been so billboardish and if the pink had been just a little bit stronger. The Hire The Handicapped is a real solid piece of stamp art in my book.

Two others which had a better than ordinary appeal to me were the Boys Clubs and the Winter Olympics. The George and the Dulles seem to be better "Famous Americans" designs than a good many of the after-1940 ones. Also liked is the World Forestry Congress which pictures its story with understandable symbolism in a forest green color.

When one gets into the Least Necessary category he really has difficulties for there are far too many of the 1960 crop which would hardly rate slogan cancellation recognition in non-election years. My choice will have to be the American Woman commem which had about as puny a reason for release as any one of the lot of 34. Sorry girls!

It would be appropriate to include the others which apparently are mere political pawns, these being: Boys Clubs, Employ The Handicapped, Auto Show, Automated Post Office, Boy Scouts (only because the organization has so recently been recognized with another stamp), Carnegie, Dulles, Taft and George.

The Worst stamp art will probably be found on three—World Refugee, Carnegie and Echo I. My choice is the World Refugee which is horrible as to symbolism, color and art. The Carnegie is an injustice to the man, while the Echo I is out and out poor amateur art, in a purple we all hoped the POD had forgotten, with a "corny", overly-large size slogan across the top.

Other designs I'd place in the "poor" category are the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Automated Post Office and Water Conservation. With the last mentioned is continuing evidence that the technique of designing a blending of colored areas has not been skillfully accomplished. Too, we are getting too much use of the same colors—red, blue, orange, green—they are getting to be just as tiresome as the "reds" of the 1920's and the purple of the next decade.

There seems to be a decided lack of imagination in the Post Office Department's taste in philatelic artwork. I'm afraid we still have officials who regard a postage stamp as a necessary evil to be concocted with little bother as possible. In spite of an Advisory Committee on

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55-60	13.00	173	5.00	C20-21 25.00
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M. S. Loke

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the U.S. Capitol, Masonic tools of
great historical significance were
used.

The ceremonies were held under
the auspices of Congress and the
Grand Lodge of the District of Col-
umbia.

The Grand Lodge was assisted by
then President Eisenhower who used
the same trowel which George
Washington had used in laying the
original cornerstone of the Capitol.

The program gave the following
historical sketch of the tools used
in laying ceremonies for the new
cornerstone:

The Holy Bible, the Great Light
of Masonry, used in the ceremony
came to the Grand Lodge of the
District of Columbia through the
courtesy of St. John's Lodge in New
York City.

It was upon this Bible that Wash-
ington took the oath of office as the
first President of the United States,
April 30, 1789 in New York. It has
been used by succeeding Presi-
dents, on their request. The most
recent was President Dwight D.
Eisenhower in 1953 and 1957.

The Bible used by the Grand
Chaplain comes through the cour-
tesy, and is the property, of Fred-
ericksburg Lodge in Virginia.
George Washington assumed his Ma-
sonic obligations on this Bible.

The Gavel is the property of Po-
tomac Lodge, Washington, D.C. and
was used through courtesy of this
Lodge.

It was first used by President
Washington at the laying of the or-
iginal cornerstone of the Capitol, Sep-
tember 18, 1793. It has been used
later on numerous similar occasions
by other government officials, in-
cluding President Millard Fillmore
on July 4, 1851.

The Trowel, Square, and Level
used were the property of Alexan-
dria-Washington Lodge in Alexan-
dria, Va.

These tools were used by Wash-
ington, who was made Grand Mas-
ter, for the laying of the original
cornerstone of the Capitol.

The Plumb is the proud posses-
sion of the Grand Lodge of the Dis-
trict of Columbia. It has been in
constant use over the years by pub-
lic dignitaries and Grand Masters
for cornerstone laying ceremonies.

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urday morning March 18, thus giving
visitors an opportunity to spend
the entire day in New York. Details
can be obtained by writing Industrial
Exhibitions Inc., 17 E. 45th St.,
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U.S. NOTES

(Continued from page 6)

ceptance was made of amateur work
from local "we want a stamp"
groups who hadn't the slightest con-
ception of the special considerations
involved, and undoubtedly cared
less.

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most part.

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of them beat us badly in this de-
partment.

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The Constellations of the Zodiac, known since ancient astronomers looked skyward, are captured in artistic, modern design on this new set of 13 stamps issued in Israel, February 27th. All 12 signs of the Zodiac are featured on the first 12 values. The 13th stamp - the one pound value - combines all the signs of the Zodiac. Available Tuesday, February 28th.

Singles	\$ 2.15	Plate blocks of 6	13.15
Blocks of 4	8.60	First Day Covers (on 3 covers)	2.50
Plate blocks of 4	8.85	Sets of sheets (12 agorot values in sheet of 50, pound value in sheet of 15)	79.95
Tab singles	2.25		
Tab blocks of 4	\$ 8.75		

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WASHINGTON AS A MASON. This pastel by William J. Williams as commissioned by Alexandria Lodge No. 22 and remains its property. Finished late in 1794 on specific instructions to "paint him as he is", it was approved by Washington before being accepted by the Lodge. The portrait was used as the design of the 9c Bicentennial stamp of 1932; it now hangs behind Washington's chair in the Replica Room of the George Washington Masonic National Memorial, Alexandria, Va. (see page 13).

Masonic Covers To Mark 225th Lodge Anniversary

G. D. Foss

A look at the old records of early Masonic lodges in the United States would be like reading early history of the country. Unfortunately, only a few lodges chartered prior to the Revolutionary War are now in existence. Still fewer have been able to keep their records.

One of the more fortunate is St. John's Lodge No. 1 F. & A. M. located in Portsmouth, N. H. A letter dated February 5, 1735, signed by six Masons, and addressed to R. W. Henry Price, Provincial Grand Master for New England, requested a "deputation and power to hold a lodge according to order."

This group received its charter on June 24, 1736 and this lodge has had a continuous existence since that time. Its records are preserved from 1739 to the present. Even during periods of war and other calamities, regular meetings were held, including the period 1820-1840.

Officers and members of the Lodge, proud of their heritage, are now planning an appropriate celebration of its 225th anniversary.

Its roster prior to, and during, the Revolutionary War contains names found in every American history such as Maj. Gen. John Sullivan, Brig. Gen. William Whipple, and Nicholas Gilman. The likeness of only one has been depicted on a United States postage stamp, namely, Gen. John Sullivan (Scott No. 657).

Gen. Whipple was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, commemorated by the issuance of a postage stamp depicting the Liberty Bell (No. 627). Nicholas Gilman was one of the framers and signers of the United States Constitution. Its 150th anniversary was noted by a commemorative (No. 798) in 1937.

By association, a much larger collection of U. S. postage stamps could be built around the histories of other members. Lt. Elijah Hall served on the famous "Ranger" commanded by John Paul Jones, a Mason.

Gen. Sullivan was a leader in the attack on Ft. William and Mary in Portsmouth Harbor, considered to be the first overt act of the War for Independence.

He and other members of the lodge, having been warned by Paul Revere that the British were sending a ship to take the fort, attacked and seized large supplies of gunpowder which they hauled to Durham, N.H. and later used at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Sullivan was a brilliant lawyer as well as a military commander. He served as governor as New Hampshire for two terms 1786-1790.

He was a Past Master of St. John's Lodge and the first Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of New Hampshire. During the last few years of his life, he was Justice of the Federal District Court of New Hampshire.

SPECIAL EDITIONS

Various dealers might want to time some of their advertising to appear in conjunction with the special editions of Linn's Weekly Stamp News sponsored by different specialist groups. These editions are always the last one of each month and contain a splendid amount of information about the particular country or specialty.

The next six editions of a special nature are as follows:—

Mar. 6 — Postal Administration of West Germany.

Mar. 27 — International Society for Japanese Philately.

April 24 — Vatican Philatelic Society.

May 29 — Smithsonian Institution.

June 26 — American Air Mail Society.

Further inquiries can be directed to this paper by interested dealers.

Clubs or societies agreeable to sponsoring a special edition can get the details on request.

New Hampshire for his second term, will be the principal speaker at a special meeting to be held June 21.

A suitable cachet has been prepared to honor the 225th anniversary of the founding of St. John's Lodge on June 24. Orders are now being accepted at 20c each, by Curt J. Ford, Box 63, Portsmouth, N. H. June 10 is deadline for accepting orders.

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Masonic Unit In Big Topical Assn.

Walter J. Kirby

Long a leader in topical or thematic collecting, the American Topical Assn. is doing much to popularize Masonic philately. "TOPICAL TIME", the bimonthly magazine of the Association, carries a regular column on Masonic philately.

It is ably edited by Marshall S. Loke, with additional articles by others at intervals. A recent article from Mr. Loke's pen entitled "What Goes Into a Collection of Masonry on Stamps", was one which may well lead any collector to branch into that topic.

Early this summer, the ATA Handbook No. 29, "Masonic Stamps of the World", came off the press and found a ready demand.

This volume was compiled by Clarence W. Beltman. He carefully eliminated all profane history, and has assembled Masonic data on 70 American Masons and 110 foreign brethren.

Among the Americans are our 13 Masonic Presidents, together with Masons from all walks of life who have been philatelically honored—musicians, soldiers, explorers, aviators, sailors, statesmen, doctors, and others.

Foreign Masons included are 21 kings from ten different countries, these being listed in a separate section of the handbook.

Others include brethren from 34 different countries. These are princes, dukes, sultans, rajahs, presidents, statesmen, musicians, poets, doctors, lawyers, and men from many other walks of life, including Roman Catholic priests.

Never have I seen so much Masonic lore condensed into such small space, and I recommend it to every Mason, even though he may not be interested in the collection of stamps.

A Masonic Unit has been formed within the membership of the American Topical Assn. The charter of the Unit was held open for a period of four months, and at that time 142 members had enrolled.

Membership is confined to those who are members of the Association, and Masonic collectors have enrolled from all over the world. The Unit has its monthly "News Letter", edited by Mr. Beltman. The first five issues of the News Letter contained data on 32 Masons not mentioned in the handbook, this data being contributed by interested members.

A monthly department devoted to Masonic symbols on stamps has proven very interesting. Persons interested in the Unit may secure further information from me at 2204B Summit Ave., Little Rock, Ark.

Organized a little more than a decade ago, the American Topical Assn. now has more than 6000 active members, distributed through the Americas and 38 foreign countries.

They collect some 200 different topics or subjects, many of which have units organized especially for those interested in that particular subject. Various of these, like the Masonic Unit, have their own periodicals.

A topical information board, composed of those who "know how", is available on many topics, among them Masonry. The ATA is one organization which does not "take your money and forget you"—rather, its every member strives to assist his fellows in the building of better collections.

Stamp Auction Buffs Taunt Eastern Blizzard

That stamp auction enthusiasts—at least the variety common to Philadelphia, Pa.—are a brave and hardy lot when it comes to "getting there" is established by two recent reports from that city. There everything was tied up by the February 3-5 blizzard, according to all accounts.

Even so, reports a note from auctioneer Earl P. L. Apfelbaum, his floor attendance February 3 reached 31, with 57 taunting the weather man the next day. "There seems to be no limit to what a collector will face to get the stamps he wants, when he knows where and when they can be found," Mr. Apfelbaum observed.

WEST GERMAN EDITION MARCH 6

Linn's Weekly Stamp News is pleased to remind readers that the edition of March 6 will be under the sponsorship of the West Germany Ministry of Posts. This is the eighth presentation by a nation's Postmaster General and his Postal Administration. Previous ones, beginning with December 9, 1957, were by the Netherlands, Egypt, Switzerland, Finland, Luxembourg, Sweden, and, on February 6, Israel.

Linn's Weekly Stamp News is proud to have the privilege of such selection by foreign governments. We are happy to have the opportunity of acquainting our readers with the cultural aspects of our good neighbors abroad.

All material for the March 6 edition is now in our office. As readers who have been with us for some time know, the Postmaster General of the nation concerned selects authors within his country, or experts in some other, and commissions them to write articles and stories about the nation's philatelics and postal history. He further makes arrangements for photographs and other illustrative material.

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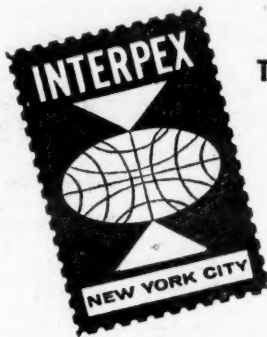
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"Grüne Woche" (Green Week) was the name of a large agricultural exhibition held recently in Berlin. A suitable cancellation in tribute to the occasion was used at (1) Berlin-Charlottenburg 9.

A Hans Boeckler Commem was issued February 16 at Berlin. It commemorates Hans Boeckler, chief of German Labor Organizations after WWK II, and was not issued by the West German Bundespost!



Rather, it was released by West Berlin, but will be available at all post offices of Western Germany and also at Berlin in the same manner as the Berlin 1pf. regular, showing the Brandenburger Tor. This is available not only at West Berlin post offices, but also at West German PO's.

It was printed in an edition of only 15,000,000 (half the number of recent West German commemoratives), so we suppose that it will be sold out very soon.

This is especially so since it is a 20pf. (rate for first-class inland letters) and as certainly the thousands of offices of the Gewerkschaftsbund, its suborganizations and its very numerous economic enterprises will buy great quantities of this stamp to use for their correspondence.

Boeckler was born February 26, 1875 at Trautskirchen near Fuerth in Bavaria. He learned the handicraft of a silversmith and entered the Labor Organization in 1904.

From 1949 to his death on February 16, 1951 he was the president of the Deutsche Gewerkschaftsbund. The stamp shows his portrait in the same manner as the Marshall Commem of the Bundespost, designed by the same artists, Michel and Kiser of Offenbach.

It also carries the inscription "Deutsche Bundespost - Berlin - Hans Boeckler - 16.2.1951" in the same types as were used for the Marshall Commem.

Whilst the Marshall stamp was printed by the Printing Office A. Bagel at Duesseldorf, the Boeckler item was printed by the Bundesdruckerei, Berlin. Colours are black on a red background; sheets contain 50 stamps on paper watermarked "DBP".

The stamp will be sold to August 31 (if stocks are not exhausted earlier). It will be valid for postage through December 31, 1962.

Motor City Group To Resume Club Bulletin

Results of the recent annual election of the Motor City Cover Club, Detroit, Mich. are: president, John Matika; vice president, Alex War-rack; treasurer, Robert Szczepanski; executive secretary, Harry Benedict, 563 Sunningdale Dr., Inkster, Mich.; and recording secretary, Marilyn Klein.

The club is resuming publication of its monthly news letter "ON COVER" this month. The next meeting will be held in The Detroit News Bldg. at 4 p.m. February 26.

It will feature an auction of foreign stamps. All visitors are more than welcome; details from Mr. Benedict on request.

Green Stamps On Erin Cachet For Paddy's Day

The Erin Historical Society and the Elmira Stamp Club are cosponsors of St. Patrick Day covers from Erin, N.Y. They will be franked with a green commemorative stamp and mailed from Erin on March 17. Collectors may send names and addresses, plus 10c for each stamped cover to Erin Covers, General Delivery, Elmira, N. Y.

No orders that arrive after March 17 can be filled.

England Pushing Sales Of Booklets

The General Post Office, London, has announced that a new postmark slogan is now being used by the Post Office, in conjunction with large newspaper advertisements, to encourage people to buy their stamps in books rather than one-at-a-time as many now do.

This is part of a publicity campaign designed to convince people that this is a better and more convenient way to buy stamps.

The new postmark slogan reads "Buy stamps in books" and shows the three prices 3/-, 4/6 and 5/-. It is being used February 1-28. Stamps sold in books cut down the number of counter transactions and thereby help to reduce queues in post offices.

Multi-colored posters, designed by Harry Stevens, have been issued for display in all post offices. They show the 3/-, 4/6 and 5/- stamp books in a man's waistcoat pocket with the message "Stamps in books save time". A new leaflet describing the contents of each stamp book is also available in the leaflet containers of all offices.

The Post Office reports further that nearly 3,000,000,000 3d stamps in sheets are sold each year. As for the booklets, the 3/- is red, with six each of the 1/2d, 1d, 1 1/2d, and 3d stamps.

The 4/6 violet, contains 18 stamps at 3d, and the 5/- blue, six each of 1/2d, 1d, and 2 1/2d, with twelve at 3d.

New "Topical Digest" On Way To Printers

With over 30 articles in about 68 pages, "TOPICAL DIGEST No. 3" (Handbook No. 31) is now almost ready for the printers, according to its editor John Henry Richter. The material is reprinted and/or translated from 17 different stamp magazines from a dozen countries and seven languages.

It is the cream of some 500 topical articles selected from 50 magazines in a dozen tongues, to be available in the one convenient Digest No. 3 in March.

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237	.37	549	.18	738	.07	905	.01	1095	.01	C38		.06
239	4.65	610	.03	739	.05	906	.11	1097-1106	.01	C39		.01
285	.28	615	.24	750	.18	907 908	.02	1104 to 10	.01	C39A		.02
286	.12	627	.07	772 to 777	.02	911 to 915	.04	1112 to 17	.01	C40		.04
287	1.40	643	.18	782 to 784	.02	916	.06	1119 to 25	.01	C41	C45	.03
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289	2.40	645	.12	796	.09	921	.11	1130 to 36	.01	C47	C48	.03
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297	1.40	682	.07	852 to 855	.03	934 to 947	.01	1129 1137	.05	C55		.03
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720	.84	790	.05	888	1.00	897	.16	919	.25	944	.06
732	.05	791	.05	889	.12	898	.18	920	.25	945	.06
736	.22	855 Pl±	.18	890	.10	902	.20	921	.45	C38	.28
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637	1.10	806	.14	870	.32	919	.85	968	.34	1017	.18	1073	.17	1126	.75	1175	.75
638	1.10	807	.20	871	.75	921	2.00	969	.23	1018	.42	1074	.17	1127	.23	1176	.24
639	.90	808	.40	872	1.40	909-21	Set	970	.23	1019	.18	1076	.17	1128	.22	1177	.25
640	.95	809	.70	873	4.25	(13)	10.75	971	.32	1020	.17	1077	.18	1129	.65	*C9	4.25
*657	2.75	810	.35	874	.30	922	.48	972	.23	1021	.43	1078	.18	1130	.22	*C19	1.35
685	.90	811	.40	875	.25	923	.40	973	.53	1022	.20	1079	.18	1131	.22	*C21	5.75
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692	1.80	813	.50	877	.90	925	.75	975	.38	1024	.17	1081	.16	1133	.22	C23	1.20
696	4.40	814	.50	878	4.00	926	.42	976	.35	1025	.20	1082	.16	1134	.22	C25	.38
702	.65	815	.60	879	.35	927	.29	977	.24	1026	.20	1083	.16	1135	.22	C26	.45
703	.58	816	.85	880	.28	928	.30	978	.28	1027	.18	1084	.16	1136	.25	C27	.90
705	.28	817	.85	881	.60	929	.18	979	.24	1028	.18	1085	.16	1137	.75	C29	1.70
710	1.70	818	.95	882	1.55	930	.10	980	.39	1029	.18	1086	.16	1138	.25	C30	2.40
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718	.90	821	1.75	885	.22	933	.32	983	.16	1031a	.60	1089	.16	1141	.22	C34	60
719	1.50	822	1.60	886	.27	934	.18	984	.16	1033	.12	1090	.16	1142	.22	C35	.85
728	2.50	823	1.80	887	1.15	935	.18	985	.16	1034	.50	1091	.16	1143	.24	C36	1.40
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*745	2.65	832	7.50	894	1.95	944	.17	994	.16	1043	.50	1100	.16	1152	.22	C47	.42
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782	.30	859	.20	906	4.25	957	.20	1006	.18	1062	.33	1115	.22	1164	.24	C62	1.50
783	.28	860	.30	907	.20	958	.33	1007	.16	1063	.17	1116	.22	1165	.25	FA1	1.30
784	.23	861	.50	908	.28	959	.22	1008	.18	1064	.17	1117	.25	1166	.75	E15	.85
792	.28	862	1.10	909	1.55	960	.25	1009	.16	1065	.16	1118	.95	1167	.24	E16	.95
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803	.12	867	1.55	915	.50	965	.93	1014	.18	1070	.17	1123	.22	1172	.24	E21	1.60
804	.08	868	.90	917	.95	966	1.00	1015	.18	1071	.17	1124	.22	1173	.24		

Shriners Hospital Stamp Club Of Los Angeles Finds Philately Potent Rehabilitation "Tonic"

George L. Hill

The wonderful therapeutic value of stamp collecting is well known to hospital administrators working with children convalescing from serious operations. Thus it was natural that when the hospital was organized in Los Angeles, several local philatelists thought of operating a stamp club for the children.

From time to time, people from several worthy groups endeavored to operate a stamp club, but lacking the qualifications so necessary for such an operation. They lost interest and the activity waned when no experienced stamp collectors showed up to help out.

Things were dormant until 1955 when Dr. Dan Bovee and Harry Caldwell saw the light and got the "i-d-e-a" during a gala ceremonial of All Malaikah Shrine. They are members of the Temple's "w-r-e-c-k-i-n-g c-r-e-w", a uniformed body named Stagecraft.

They stood in the wings watching exotic slaves serving luscious fruits and tidbits to the Potentate's Divan. Without warning, some scenery above loosened and plummeted on their heads.

They "went out", but were revived by the old routine of having a bucket of cold water sloshed over them by what they maintain were over-eager crewmen.

Their first words on regaining their full senses were: "Harry, let's get that stamp club at the hospital going again" and "Dan, that is a terrific idea."

Plans for the stamp club were presented to the regular monthly meeting of the entire "wrecking crew". This is how Stagecraft became the sponsor of the stamp club by unanimous vote, thus providing the albums and hinges given to each new member of the Club.

As a means of keeping the project in funds, they invoked a fine of \$1 on any Stagecraft member who was found guilty of failing to use only commemorative stamps on personal mail.

Learning of the decision of Stagecraft to organize a full-time stamp club in the hospital, Shrine leaders gave the project their strong support. Among them were Virgil F. Frizzell, chairman; Arthur M. Loomis, treasurer; and Dr. Vierling Kersey, recording secretary; of the Board of Governors of the hospital.

With his long record of public service in education in the Los Angeles area, Dr. Kersey well knew the problems of youth. He had served as Superintendent of Schools and is now with the Department of Parks and Recreation.

He always carries in his wallet a copy of the Peace stamp of En-



The Shriners Hospital Stamp Club of the Los Angeles Unit is shown above "in session" at the December 29 meeting. Shriners lending helpful hands and hearts are, left to right, Dr. Dan Bovee, Harry Caldwell, George Hill, and Allan Bennett. They are regular visitors at the club's Thursday afternoon sessions. Photo, L. C. Barnard

gland depicting King George VI and Masonic emblems.

Com. Joe Simon, USN Ret., of the Pasadena Shrine Club, also actively worked for the success of the club and aroused much support through mapping appeals in the press.

These men worked hard and gave assistance whenever needed so that the club was able to be strong during its early years and continue to prosper.

Although Messrs. Bovee and Caldwell had been accredited philatelists for years, they soon discovered—as had those before them—that conducting a successful stamp club is not an easy thing.

However, the group's regular

weekly attendance increased so rapidly that they sent out an SOS which was promptly answered by Allan Bennett and Dr. P. W. Beirnes. I joined them in 1959 and the Club is now in its fifth year.

Our group of five spends altogether over 50 hours weekly at home getting stamps ready for the children. The club meets for one hour every Thursday afternoon. Each man works on the stamps of a couple of countries.

Each new member of the club is given a stamp album, a box of hinges, and a packet of 30 used U.S. stamps. He is shown how to keep an album, and the next week is given more stamps to put in it. Each meeting he is given more

stamps and a greater variety.

For some unexplained reason, girls have not joined the stamp clubs. Perhaps they like to do sewing and fancy work or maybe they just don't like boys. Or possibly a few lady philatelists might do the trick with them.

Once a young convalescent completes this cycle, he is, in practically every instance, an avid philatelist. Then we honor him for his diligence and hard work by showing him the "Master Book" of hard to get stamps and even some rare U.S. stamps. We let him select a few stamps which he had been hoping to find.

We shall never know where these youngsters found the "word", but when they are given the chance to dip into the Master Book, they invariably exclaim, "I sure did hit the Jackpot!"

The men working with them are bewildered when they hear this. In turn, wonder what the exotic slaves had to do with getting the idea for a stamp club into the minds of the two founders. Probably all this will remain among the secrets of the wearers of the Red Fez in the Mystic Shrine.

The boys often work on their stamps while confined to their wards, so we do not really know just how many hours of freedom from pain are given these patients by their host of unseen friends who send stamps to the club.

So to all donors of the past as well as those of the future, Salaam to you all, and may your shadows ever grow longer.

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The stately and impressive George Washington Masonic National Memorial in Alexandria, Va. towers 333ft. above an elevation of 108ft. The site was originally considered for the location of the Capitol, but President Washington, in a personal "conflict of interest" decision, vetoed the proposal. Buckingham Studio, Inc. photo

Curator Describes Washington Masonic Memorabilia On View In Replica Room At Memorial

Edward Buckmaster

The George Washington Masonic National Memorial was erected to the memory of George Washington by the Masons of the world; mainly, those of the United States. The Grand Lodges of the 50 states have contributed funds and continue to support its maintenance.

The 50 Grand Lodges make up the Association and the Grand Masters as their representatives meet here on Washington's Birthday each year.

The relationship between Alexandria-Washington Lodge No. 22 and the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Assn. dates back to 1910 when an agreement for the preservation of the Washington relics owned by Alexandria-Washington Lodge to be safe from fire and vandalism was made.

The building, 333ft. high on an elevation of 108ft., is erected on a historical site of land, 36 acres in all. Early citizens wanted the Capital of the United States in their particular colony. The commission appointed by President Washington was headed by Thomas Jefferson and this is the site selected by that body. One of the cornerstones of the District of Columbia was laid here in Alexandria.

At one time the city below this hill was known as Alexandria, D. C. Washington owned much land in the locality and believed that the citizens might think he was trying to enhance the value of his property, which it surely would have.

He, being President of the United States, vetoed the site, so the committee moved it across the Potomac River and today we have the beautiful City of Washington and we still have our little old-fashioned town of Alexandria, which was Washington's home town.

He served on the City Council, was a representative in the House of Burgesses at Williamsburg, inaugurated the free or public school in Alexandria and endowed it. He surveyed the city streets and had an office called the Town House (which is now being restored by former Governor R. B. Lowe of Guam). He served as Master of Alexandria-Washington Lodge No. 22 from April 28, 1788 to December 27, 1789.

Our Lodge, from February 3, 1783 to April 1788, was under the Grand Jurisdiction of Pennsylvania until we associated with the Grand Lodge of Virginia, April 28, 1788. Washington was its first Master under the Virginia Charter and was elected by the Lodge and appointed by Edmund Randolph, Grand Master of Virginia and Governor of the Commonwealth.

The question is often asked, "What did the early Lodge look like?"

Actually, we don't know. Masonry is an ancient institution and this Lodge goes back to the very early days of our Republic. We are however fortunate in having the first minute book of the Lodge in excellent condition.

From it we know that our early brethren held their Lodges in the taverns of the town. Later, in co-

right ear are visible. Washington approved that likeness and it was accepted by the Lodge and by neighbors who knew him intimately and were with him in every walk of life.

The portrait of Gen. Lafayette was painted by Charles Peale Polk in 1784. Lafayette was made an honorary member of this Lodge on February 21, 1825, on which occasion he presented to the Lodge in person the key to the outer or main door of the French Bastille.

The portrait of Washington in Uniform was painted by Charles Peale Polk and originally hung in Mount Vernon.

Col. George De Neale who served as Master of this Lodge from December 27, 1812 had these silhouettes made of the membership in 1804 and it was during his administration, on December 17, 1805, that the name of the Lodge was changed from Alexandria Lodge No. 22 to Alexandria-Washington Lodge No. 22.

The two crossed sabers were placed upon General Washington's casket when his remains were conveyed from the mansion to the tomb at Mount Vernon, by John Knapp, tiler of the Lodge. They are regular U.S. Army sabers of the Revolutionary period and on each of them is stamped "U.S. 1799".

The three tapers were used at the cornerstone laying of the Capitol, Washington Monument and at the funeral service in December 1799 when this Lodge buried General Washington at Mount Vernon with Masonic Honors conducted by Dr. Elisha Cullen Dick, then Master of the Lodge.

The glassware in English cut glass has been in possession of the Lodge since 1815. There were originally 2500 pieces and in every piece is cut the square and compasses, and initials and number of this Lodge. All of it was lost in the fire that destroyed the old building in 1871, except that which you see. It came to the Lodge in this way.

About the year 1811 there was an Englishman touring this country and he came to Alexandria and while here was taken sick. He made inquiry if there were Masons or a Masonic Lodge in the town and when he found out there were, he re-

quested them to look after him while here. This they did.

Four years later, or about 1815, he sent this beautiful set of glassware to the Lodge from England with a card which said "as a memento of fraternal affection from an English Gentleman". There was no name.

Washington's bed chamber clock was stopped by Dr. Elisha Cullen Dick and Dr. James Craik at the minute of Washington's death, 10:20 p.m., December 14, 1799. The cord and weight are standing beside the clock. The clock was presented to the Lodge by Mrs. Washington, through Dr. Dick, a few days after the General's death.

The portrait of Lord Fairfax was painted by the renowned artist, Joshua Reynolds, in 1730 and was presented to this Lodge in 1812 by his grandnephew Ferdinando Fairfax, a member of this Lodge. The British Government asked permission to copy the portrait and a copy now hangs in the House of Lords.

Lord Fairfax employed young Washington to survey his 6,000,000 acres of land and we have one of the field compasses used by him in that task. Washington was considered a very fine surveyor along with all his other natural talents, and Lord Fairfax was the first to recommend him for any job.

We read in the early days of medicine how doctors bled their patients. The two vacuum cups and small black instrument were said to have been used on General Washington during his illness.

The penknife was given General Washington by his mother and was presented to the Lodge by Captain Steptoe Washington, a nephew of the General.

The trowel, square and level were used by General Washington, President of the United States and Past Master of this Lodge, at the laying of the Cornerstone of the National Capitol September 18, 1793. The trowel was made by John Duffey, a silversmith of Alexandria, and has been used many times in cornerstone ceremonies.

Among them were those of Federal, District, Alexandria, House and

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The new stamp, which will be issued in March 1961, follows the artistic, attractive tradition of the internationally acclaimed First Definitives of 1959 (birds, flowers, fish etc.) The large stamp shows a graceful Antelope - one of Ghana's indigenous animals - in a leap. Size: 29.75 x 48 m/m. Colors: green, yellow, black and brown. Water-marked paper.

A new Ghana 6d Airletter Sheet - printed by an entirely new method - appeared 1, February 1961, with the yellow-and-red stamp printed on white background against the blue sheet.

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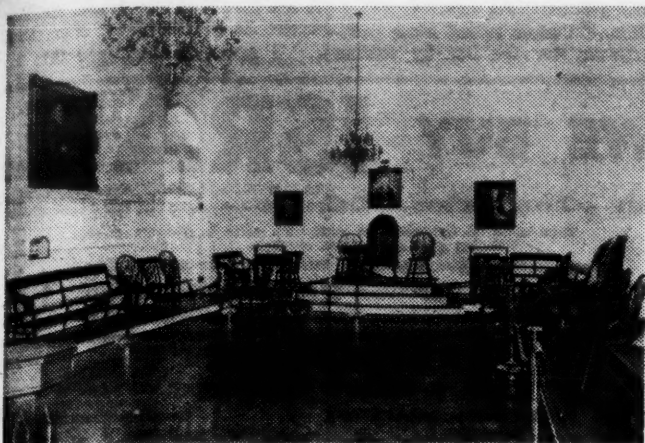
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The Replica Room in the George Washington Masonic National Memorial, Alexandria, Va. recreates that erected by the then Alexandria Lodge No. 22 on September 16, 1802. It houses many interesting and priceless objects associated with the memory of the First President.

CURATOR DESCRIBES (Continued from page 12)

Senate Buildings; the Washington Equestrian Statue, Richmond, Va.; Washington Monument, Alexandria Academy, First Free School, Smithsonian Institution, and many other buildings throughout the United States and Canada.

The Masonic Apron, which Mrs. Lafayette made for General Washington was presented to him by General Lafayette. He took it with him to Philadelphia, the early capital of the United States. He used it on various occasions in attending Lodges in that area, particularly the occasion celebrating St. John's Day at Christ Church, Philadelphia.

Another apron, known as the Watson-Cassoul Apron, was given to General Washington by Mr. Watson, a member of the firm of Watson & Cassoul, an export company in France.

When Mr. Watson came to this country, he was a guest of General Washington at Mount Vernon and on one of these visits, he presented the General with this apron, which was made by the French nuns of Nantes, France.

It was also used by Lafayette on his Masonic visit to our Lodge, and was presented to the Lodge by Maj. Lawrence Lewis, a nephew, on June 3, 1812. Also among the exhibits are: The Past Master's Jewel which

General Washington wore when he sat for the Masonic Portrait.

The portrait of Lawrence Washington. He was the last male child born at Mount Vernon and his father was the last owner of Mount Vernon. Lawrence Washington was a Lodge Officer, but passed away when he was Senior Deacon. His son, Wilson Selden Washington, was Master of the Lodge in 1928.

Desk made of cherrywood which Washington used in his Town House office on Cameron St., and a Certificate of the Society of Cincinnati signed by Washington as President. Also, a silver dollar dated 1799, and a piece of Washington's coffin (presented by Lorenzo Leiwis).

Many smaller objects of interest and value include an hour glass, sealing wax, pruning knife, boot strap, and a pair of spurs. Also, the Seal of the Lodge prior to 1805, medical scales, cane used by Washington, and a piece of the tent he used at Yorktown in 1781.

Still others are Dr. Dick's Masonic Apron, Dr. Craik's Masonic Apron, Washington's Battle Flag, weights and measures (1744), cloth fragment on Gen. Braddock's coat, copper plate of John Hancock, and mourning gloves.

After many years of uncertainty, all of these valuable possessions of Washington and the Lodge, are now safely housed in this Memorial for posterity, forever free from fire, theft and vandalism.

Canman's "Indo-China" At North Shore Meeting

The North Shore Philatelic Society will meet at 8 p.m. at Loyola Park Fieldhouse, Greenleaf at Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.

Richard Canman, a former president, will show his "Early Campaign Covers of Indo-China". Visitors are cordially invited.

of research by several men which will be difficult to repeat; such work can be done only once in a lifetime.

The Committee accepts full responsibility for all articles and has checked each item and found it correct so far as it can determine. It wishes to apologize to some authors whose articles were reduced in length or altered—in most cases for mechanical reasons or to avoid too much duplication.

The terminology in several cases has been changed, and some titles omitted, because this material is intended to be read by the general public and not the initiated.

We are interested mainly in getting non-philatelic Masons interested in this fascinating hobby. It will not only give them great pleasure, but may also open their minds to great truths and give them a fuller enjoyment of life.

The overwhelming number of letters sent to Linn's and this Committee in response to our first issue (1959) gave us courage to continue this work. We hope this issue will inspire philatelists, Masons, and laymen to look about them and to set aside a part of their time for Charity.

Members of the Committee and their friends are obligated to answer every letter of inquiry addressed to us. We will answer questions on stamps, Masonic collecting, where to send stamps, how to collect them, stamps, reference books, and so on. Our volunteers are ready to answer your letters.

On your part, may we suggest that once a month you send a small packet of U.S. of foreign stamps by rotation to each of the stamps clubs in the Shriners Hospitals. Your efforts will be rewarding.

The third special issue of Linn's on Masonic Philately, scheduled for Washington's Birthday in 1963, will

be dedicated to the Stamp Club of the Shriners Hospital in Philadelphia. Manuscripts on Masonic philately are invited.

TARAS SHEVCHENKO METER STAMP.



Commemorating 100th Anniversary of TARAS SHEVCHENKO's death, who was professor at the University of Kiev, a distinguished Ukrainian poet, painter and engraver, a grand Ukrainian "Champion of Liberty and Democracy in behalf of all enslaved nations, will be issued.

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136-9	.95	514	2.25	660	.35	811	.10
140-2	2.45	515-7	.85	661-2	1.95	812-3	.25
143-6	4.00	518	14.95	663-4	.65	814	4.95
147-58	5.95	519-21	2.25	665-6	.75	817-9	8.25
159-64	4.50	522	1.95	667	.20	820-5	4.95
165-70	49.95	523	3.35	668-8	3.25	826-9	5.75
171-4	17.95	524	1.50	691	.30	830-3	8.45
174A-G	22.50	525	.60	692-3	.75	834	.60
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213-31	2.97	540-3	1.80	709	.15	852-9	.30
222-8	1.80	544-6	.95	710-13	.95	853-20	1.25
239-41	.85	547-8	.90	714	.15	853-36	3.40
242-6	1.65	549-97	7.95	715-6	2.75	857	34.75
248-56	7.25	568-9	3.50	717	.45	858-33	1.25
258-64	6.95	570-1	1.30	718-9	.75	859	3.60
265-7	.80	572-3	3.25	720-1, 725	.45	859-35	1.50
268-79	3.10	574-6	3.65	722-4	.75	860-1	1.30
280-9	4.50	577-8	1.10	726-7	1.10	862-7	9.75
280-305	7.50	579-80	1.95	728-32	.75	868-9	13.25
306-9	.95	581	.45	732-4	.70	869-5	2.45
310-4	1.85	582-3	3.95	735-7	.45	869-61	.95
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322-3	1.50	587-9	2.25	739-40	.35	869-72	1.45
324-8	8.95	590-1	.45	741-3	.65	873-8	3.60
329-30	1.50	592-3	.50	744	.26	879-83	1.95
331-41	7.40	594-5	2.25	745-6	.30	884-8	1.95
342-4	1.00	597-9	1.05	747-8	.70	889-94	5.00
345-8	8.00	600	.65	749	.40	895-9	2.95
349-54	4.50	601	.45	750-1	.35	896-12	1.40
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410-12	.75	620	1.25	765	.10	896-31	.45
413-8	.75	621-4	1.00	766-7	.25	896-34	2.25
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This club has a small group of enthusiastic collectors of high school age who need advice from experienced philatelists. The response from Georgetowners has been excellent.

The first program has been planned for this spring. It will feature Antarctica and "Deep Freeze" philately with speakers who have made the trip "way down there" and come back with covers to show.

As an interim project, the Committee is giving support to the Pusan Children's Charity Hospital (PCCH) which needs help urgently.

In January 1952 a few dedicated American soldiers founded this hospital for homeless waifs in Pusan, Korea. The PCCH staff worked in an abandoned hotel until 1955 when a modern hospital was built under the Armed Forces Assistance Program with support from church and fraternal groups.

This hospital has been working through the winter receiving an average of 100 abandoned babies and children, and treating 1500 children from nearby orphanages a month. Many of these are "war babies".

What will probably be Korea's first Masonic cover will be made in January 1962 to mark the tenth anniversary of the founding of PCCH. The Committee has agreed to support this project, remembering the words of Ben Franklin written to Edmund Burke, a relative of Gen. John Burgoyne, on October 15, 1781:

"Since the foolish part of mankind will make wars . . . it certainly is the wiser part to alleviate . . . the calamities attending them . . ."

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A bit puzzled, somewhat bewildered, perhaps amazed by the rapid turn of events — yet still happy and confident — Leng-Guan waits at the Taipei Airport to board a Civil Air Transport for Hong Kong and thence to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Honolulu. Seeing him off are, left to right, Merlin O. Ekern, ICA Public Health Officer; Dr. Tsu-Fen Chang, chairman of the Hospital Committee of Ali Shan Oasis in Taipei; and Rev. Michael J. O'Connor, head of the Catholic Mission at Sha-lu, Taiwan.

China Post (Taipei) photo

Modern Miracle Of Leng-Guan: Philately Builds Brotherhood And Helps To Promote Charity

Miracles do happen because Charity knows no bounds. This true-life story about an unfortunate factory boy is still being unwound, but enough has already happened to give inspiration to those who have faith in human kindness.

Compassion began with the Marian Sisters in Indiana and their hospital in Taiwan. Working continued through the head of a Catholic Mission and the Shriners Club in Taiwan, friends in New York, U. S. and Chinese Government officials.

Businessmen in Taipei, Hong Kong, Okinawa, and Honolulu; Chinese and American Navy personnel, philatelists, doctors, nurses, "plain boys", and many others all unknown to each other—had parts. Thus was a miracle accomplished.

Thus a penniless factory boy who knew little English or Mandarin, fly from Taiwan to Honolulu for prosthetic treatment.

The story begins with the tragedy of Tioh Leng-guan, a bright lad of a hard-working mountain family in Taiwan. Leng-guan, as he is called, speaks only his native Amoy dialect (in Mandarin, his name would be Chao Ling-yuan).

He quit school at 13 to work as a "Hsiao-kuei" (devil or helper) in a chrome plating plant. While working on a transmission belt, his arms were torn off by machinery. He faced a dreary future indeed and his parents were faced with a mouth to feed.

But in the face of dark adversity, his cheerfulness touched the Chinese Sisters of Mary in Taichung Providence College which is supported by the Sisters of Providence in Indiana.

When he was ready to leave the hospital to return to his mountain home, the Sisters introduced him to Rev. Michael O'Connor, a philatelist from the Bronx, who is now head of the Catholic Mission in Sha-lu, Taiwan.

Collectors of Taiwan stamps will remember his frequent reports on new issues of Chinese stamps in Linn's Weekly Stamp News.

Rev. O'Connor began taking up

the cause by writing about it in his parish newsletter "China Firecracker" (Chung-kuo Pao-chih).

In addition to sending a contribution, his friends in the Bronx brought the matter to the attention of Dr. Howard A. Rusk, director of the Rehabilitation Clinic at Bellevue Hospital.

Dr. Rusk immediately took the boy's case to the attention of Merlin O. Ekern, a Shriner from Cameron, Wis., and now a rehabilitation officer of the Public Health Division of the International Cooperation Administration in Taiwan.

Through the help of Rev. O'Connor, Mr. Ekern had casts made of the stumps of the boy's shoulders which he personally carried to the Shriners Hospital in Honolulu for examination.

There Dr. Ivar J. Larsen checked the casts and told Mr. Ekern that if the boy could be brought to Honolulu, he could be given proper prosthetic treatment.

This "good news" set off a heart-rending struggle for the boy and Rev. O'Connor. How could a poor boy from the mountains in a foreign land go to America? His parents could hardly keep the family alive by working on the farm from dawn to midnight. This called for prayer.

In the meantime, Mr. Ekern placed the case before the Ali Shan Oasis Shrine Club which already had 30 crippled children under its care. Dr. Chang Tsu-fen, head of the Club's hospital committee, agreed to help arrange for the



Tioh Leng-Guan is shown here with his parents and eight brothers and sisters, after the emergency operation to remove his badly mangled arms. The family runs a farm in the mountains of Taiwan.

boy's passport and visa.

Rev. O'Connor raised some pocket money for the boy by writing

to his friends in the Bronx. He also wrote Jerry O'Donnell, Far East (Continued on page 15)

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 85. 3c Shield #319, a, b, c, 4 Blocks, Diff. shades, F-VF. 11.00

86. 2c Carmine #319, tied on cover with Boxed Cigar Co. Advertising Around Stamp, Scarce, VF. Est. Cash Val. 10.00
87. 1c-10c Louisiana #323-327, F-VF Set. 52.35
88. 1c Louisiana #323, Block, VF. 16.00
89. 3c Louisiana #323, Block, VF. 40.00
90. 3c Louisiana #323, Block, VF. 40.00
91. 1c Jamestown #328, Block, VF. 6.00
92. 1c-5c Jamestown #328-330, Fine Set. 15.35

1908 — PANAMA PACIFIC ISSUES

93. 1c-10c 1908 issue #331-338, F-VF. 18.65
94. 1c-10c 1908 issue #339-340, F-VF. 26.90
95. 3c-10c 1908 issue #341, Fine. 23.50
96. 1c-5c 1908 Imperfs #343-347, VF Set. 16.50
97. 2c Carmine, Coll #353, Pair VF. 6.00
98. 4c-5c 1909 Colls #354-355, F-VF. 15.50
99. 2c 1909 Imperfs #368, 371, 373, VF. 20.50
100. 2c 1909 Imperfs #368, 371, 373, VF. 20.50
101. 2c Alaska, 2c Hudson #370, 372, Blks VF. 11.25
102. 1c-10c 1910 issue #374-381, F-VF. 23.15
103. 2c Lake #375, Scarce Shade, VF. 10.00
104. 1c Ultramarine #382, Extremely Fine. 12.00
105. 1c-2c 1910 Colls #383-386, VF. 4.50
106. 1c-2c Colls #390-391, Pairs, VF. 14.40
107. 1c-2c 1910 Colls #390-394, F-VF. 14.40
108. 1c-5c Perf. Colls #390-396, F-VF. 22.40
109. 5c Blue, Coll #396, Pair VF. 8.00
110. 1c-2c Panama Pacific, Perf. 10 #401-402, F-VF. 12.15
111. 5c Panama Pacific, Perf. 10 #403, VF. 23.50

1912-1917 ISSUES

112. 1c-7c 1912 issue #406-407, VF. 7.85
113. 1c-12c 1914 issue #431-435, F-VF. 25.08
114. 1c-2c 1914 Colls #444-444, Pairs, F-VF. 12.50
115. 2c 1915 Coll, Ty. II #449, VF. 55.00
116. 3c-10c 1916 Black #460, F. 8.50
117. 3c Carmine #461, VF. 10.00
118. 1c-5c 1916 issue #462-466, F-VF. 15.70
119. 6c-8c 1916 issue #468-470, VI. 17.50
120. 9c-12c 1916 issue #471-474, F-VF. 22.25
121. 3c-6c Dark Blue #479, Very Fine. 30.00
122. 5c-10c Light Green #480, Very Fine. 27.50
123. 1c-5c 1917 issue #490-499, 501, 503-504, 506-518, F-VF Set. 28.97
124. 3c-10c Deep Green and Black #524, VF. 23.50
125. 1c Green, Imperf. #531, Block, VF. 11.00
126. 3c Offset, Ty. Va. Imperf. #534, Block. 10.00
127. 3c Offset, Ty. VI, Imperf. #534A, Blk. VF. 18.50
128. 3c Offset, Imperf. #535, Block, VF. 9.00
129. 3c-10c Rotaries #538, 540-543, F-VF. 7.51
130. 1c-2c Rotaries #545-546, Fine. 17.00

1922 ISSUE TO DATE

131. 1c-5c 1922 issue #551-559, F-VF. 28.80
132. 1c-10c Imperfs #562-572, Blocks, VF. 11.10
133. 1c-2c Rotaries #573-579, F-VF. 11.75
134. 2c Carmine, Rotary #579, Fine. 3.25
135. 1c-10c Perf. 10 #581-591, F-VF Set. 14.65
136. 3c Violet, Rotary #584, Plate No. Block, VG. 17.50
137. 3c Blue, 4c Orange #586-587, Plate No. Blks. VG. 13.00
138. 10c Orange, 25c Plate No. Block, VG. 18.00
139. 10c Harding, Perf. 10 #613, Block, Fine. 12.00
140. 1c-5c Walltons #614-616, F-VF Set. 8.00
141. 2c Liberty, 5c Erlanson #627-628, Blocks, VF. 11.25
142. 1c-10c Rotaries #632-634, 636-642, 602-701, F-VF. 14.84
143. 1c-10c Rotaries #632-634, 636-642, Blocks, F-VF. 11.34
144. 2c-10c Commems #644-646, Block, VF. 6.35
145. 2c-5c Hawaii #647-648, Blocks, VF. 14.50
146. 2c-5c Aeronautics #649-650, Blks, F-VF. 6.25
147. 1c-10c National Parks #740-749, Blocks, F-VF. 13.62
148. 1c-10c Parks, Imperf. #756-765, Blocks, VF. 15.47
149. 1c-5c Farley Parks, Byrd Cross Gutter Blocks #768-776, VF. 9.70
150. 1c-10c Farley Air Special Del. #771, Block, VF. 7.00
151. 1c-35c Presidentials #803-834, VF Set. 26.96
152. 1c-10c Famous Americans #850-893, VF Set. 15.51
153. 1c-10c Famous Americans #894-895, Set of Blocks, VF. 61.87
154. 1c-10c Famous Americans #895 Var., Block, centered to L. Interesting. 6.00
155. 6c Airpost, R.F. Overprints #CM2, CM6, VF. 15.00
156. 1c-5c Parcel Post #Q1-Q5, tied on neat 1913 Registered Cover, VF E. Cash Val. 10.00
157. 1c-5c Postal Notes #FNI-FN18, F-VF Set. 14.88

ENVELOPES AND CUT SQUARES

158. 3c Red Entire #U10, clear blue oval "Red River Packet Eleanor" marking, VF. Est. Cash Val. 40.00
159. 1c Blue Entire, Ty. 4, # Thorp 340, Fine unused. 6.00
160. 2c Black on Orange, Ty. 7, # Thorp 138c, VF unused. 30.00
161. 2c Black on Orange, Ty. 16, # Thorp 138c, VF unused. 35.00
162. 2c Black Wrapper, Ty. 17, # Thorp 152a, unused, small ms. note on Wrapper, F. 25.00
163. 2c Black Wrappers, Ty. 19, 20, # Thorp 152b, c, F-VF unused. 21.00
164. 1c Dark Blue Cut Square #U106, VF. 17.00
165. 3c Green Entire #U103, tied, partly indistinct blue "White River Mail Line" pmk. Fine. 10.00
166. 3c Red Centennial Entire #U218, VF unused. 11.00
167. 3c Centennial Entire #U219, U221, VF unused. 16.00

171. 2c Green Entire #U312, Tied Enderly, Fla. 1896 pmk. obsolete towp. VF. 3.20
172. 2c Carmine Entire, # Thorp 2678, wms., 19, 20, 23, VF unused. 4.30
173. 2c Carmine Entire, # Thorp 2682, 8 Diff., wms 19-27, VF unused. 4.30
174. 2c Carmine on Amber, # Thorp 2683, wms 19, VF unused. 3.50
175. 2c Carmine on Oriental Buff, # Thorp 2685, 4 Diff., wms 19-23, VF unused. 4.55
176. 2c Carmine on Amber, # Thorp 2689, wms 20, 22, 23, VF unused. 3.00
177. 2c on Oriental Buff, # Thorp 2700, wms 20, 22, 23, VF unused. 7.30
178. 2c on Oriental Buff, # Thorp 2700, wms 23, VF unused. 4.50
179. 2c Carmine, # Thorpe, 2759, wms 19, VF unused. 7.50
180. 2c Carmine Entire, # Thorp 2753, wms 19, 22, 24-28, 30, VF unused. 13.25
181. 2c Carmine, Die C, # Thorp 2771, VF unused. 10.00
182. 3c Violet Entire, # Thorp 2934, wms 20, printed address, VF. 5.00
183. 3c Carmine on Blue Error Cut Square, #U439g, VF. 47.50

REVENUES

184. 2c U.S.I.R. Revenue #R15, Used as Postage, tied Brooklyn, 1899 pmk. Fine. Est. Cash Val. 10.00
185. 1c-10c Inland Exchange #R78, clear Double Transfer, F. 5.00
186. 2c-10c Blue & Black Revenue #R130, Centered T. & L. Fine. 47.50
187. 1c I.R. Revenue #R154, Used as Postage, Block, tied, VF. Est. Cash Val. 7.50
188. 2c BattleShip Revenue #R164, Used as Postage, tied 1899 pmk. Fine E. Cash Val. 7.50
189. 2c-10c Documentary, Series of 1943, #R379, F. uncut. 6.00
190. 1c-10c Documentary, Series of 1943, #R383, VF uncut. 9.00
191. 1c-10c Documentary, Series of 1944, #R408, VF uncut. 8.00
192. 1c-10c Documentary, Series of 1945, #R433, VF, uncut. 9.00
193. 1c-10c Documentary, Series of 1947, #R483, VF, uncut. 8.00
194. 1c-10c Documentary, Series of 1952, #R762, VF, uncut. 45.00
195. 2c-10c Documentary, Series of 1952, #R817, VF, uncut. 100.00
196. 1c-10c Documentary, Series of 1955, #R862, VF, uncut. 90.00
197. 1c-10c Documentary, Series of 1956, #R867, Handstamp and tiny pin hole cancels, VF. 10.00
198. 1c-10c Documentary, Series of 1956, #R868, Handstamp and tiny pin hole cancels, VF. 10.00
199. 1c-10c Documentary, Series of 1956, #R869, Handstamp and tiny pin hole cancels, VF. 10.00
200. 1c-10c Documentary, Series of 1956, #R701, Handstamp and tiny pin hole cancels, VF. 10.00
201. 1c-10c Documentary, Series of 1956, #R702, Handstamp and tiny pin hole cancels, VF. 10.00
202. 1c-10c Hunting Permit #RW5, tiny th. VG. 10.00
203. 1c-10c Hunting Permit #RW23, VF. 4.00

CONFEDERATE STATES

204. 3c Rose #65, tied Delaware City, Del. pmk. and clear oval "Prisoners Letter Examined" marking, Fine E. Cash Val. 30.00
205. 1c-10c "Vernon Hill (Va.) Apl. 29, 1861" Conf. pmk. Independent State of Va. Postmasters Free Frank showing illegal use as Conf. had no free frank, cover ragged at L. Scarce, E. Cash Val. 20.00
206. 1c-10c Confederates #1, 4, 12, four covers with 5 stamps, Fair-Fine Est. Cash Val. 15.00
207. 3c Blue #27, Two Diff. shades tied blue Charlottesville, Va. on neat mourning cover, VF. Est. Cash Val. 20.00
208. 3c Blue #27, two covers with Horiz. or Vert. Pairs, tied, F. Est. Cash Val. 10.00
209. 1c-10c Blue #27, Jumbo Margins all around, tied Richmond, Va. pmk. on neat cover with "Office of the Commissioner of Taxes" Imprint, Extremely Fine. Est. Cash Val. 40.00

210. 1c-10c Blue #11, Large Margins all around, tied Culpepper, Va. pmk. cover has closed tear, VF. Est. Cash Val. 7.50
211. 1c-10c Blue #11, three covers tied Va. town pmks. VG-F. Est. Cash Val. 7.50
212. 1c-10c Blue #11, two covers tied, Warrenton, Macon, Ga. pmk. F. Cash Val. 7.50

213. 1c-10c Blue #12, tied Richmond, Va. ms. "By Flag of Truce" on cover to Miss. VF. Est. Cash Val. 12.50
214. 1c-10c Blue #12, tied ultramarine Augusta, Ga. pmk. F. Est. Cash Val. 7.50
215. 1c Orange #114, Very Fine. 15.00

U.S. POSSESSIONS

216. 1c CANAL ZONE, 1920, 1b Ship #59, Fine. 15.00
217. 1c CUBA, 1899, 1c-5c Cut Squares #U1-15, 17-18, VF unused. 45.35
218. 1c DANISH WEST INDIES, 1902-08, 1c-10c Postal Cards #U10-10, 13, UY9-10, VF unused. 10.00
219. HAWAII, 1865, 5c Blue #21, small thin, F appearing. 30.00
220. 1864-93, 1c-10c Cut Squares #U1-5, 10-14, F-VF. 31.45
221. 1862-94, 1c-3c Postal Cards #UX2-9, VF unused. 6.80

PHILIPPINES, 1c-50c 1899-1901 ISSUES

222. 1c-50c 1922 issue #213-222, Good-Fine. 17.43
223. 1c-10c violet #224, Block VF. 75.00
224. 1c-10c 20c Special Del. Imperf. #E6, Pair, VF. 11.00
225. 1c-10c 20c Office Seal #OX1, 3-5, last lth cr. others, VF. 27.00
226. 1c-10c Yellow Post Office Seal #OX6, VF. 11.00
227. 1c-10c Yellow Post Office Seal #OX8, ft. cr. VF. App. 12.50
228. 1c-10c Yellow Post Office Seal #OX9, Hite cr. VF. App. 12.50
229. 1c-10c Yellow Post Office Seal #U1-11, 13, 15, VF. 22.35
230. 1c-10c Yellow Post Office Seal #U1-11, 13, 15, VF. 22.35
231. 1c-10c Yellow Post Office Seal #U1-11, 13, 15, VF. 22.35

UNITED NATIONS, 1944, 3c Red Orange #29, VF used. 5.00

BRITISH COLONIES

232. 1c-10c BRITISH SILVER JUBILEE, 1935, 232 Vals. in cpl. sets, lacks Australia, Basutoiland, Bechuanaland Br. Solomons, Canada of being complete, VF. 233.00

BRITISH CORONATIONS, 1937, Cpl. Set without Great Britain and Offices, Canada, Long Nidland, VF E. Cash Val. 7.00

BRITISH CORONATIONS, 1937, 44 diff. cpl. Sets, F-VF. Est. Cash Val. 7.00

GREAT BRITAIN

235. 1840, 1p Black #1, Fine. 11.00
236. 1840, 2p Blue #2, Marge all around VF. 30.00
237. 1840, 2p Blue #2, Very Good. 30.00
238. 1891, 1p Victoria #1124, cancel bit heavy, Fine. 22.50
239. 1902-11, 1p-10c Edwards #127-141 F-VF. 31.27
240. 1902-11, 1p-10c Edwards #142, lth corner cr. otherwise VF. 20.00
241. 1912-13, 1p-10c Edwards #156-172, F-VF. 8.91
242. 1918, 2p-5p Geo. V #179-180, VF. 11.50
243. 1920, 1p Postal Union #209, VF. 37.50
244. 1934-36, 1p-10c Geo. V #210-224, VF set. 33.90
245. 1936, 1p Green, Poached Egg #230 var. tied on cover with 2 normal stamps, VF. Est. Cash Val. 7.50
246. 1939, 10c Geo. VI #251A, VF. 8.50
247. 1948, 1c Geo. VI #275, VF. 6.00
248. 1948, 2 1/2p-1p Silver Weddings #267-268, Blocks, VF. 24.48
249. 1902, 1p-9p Govt. Parcels #O39-O43, F-VF. 11.25
250. 1902, 1p-1p Board of Ed. #O67-O68, F. 8.25
251. 1903, 1 1/2p-2 1/2p Admiralty #O74-O76, F-VF. 13.75
252. 1903, 1p-1p Board of Ed. #O67-O68, F. 8.25
253. 1903, 1p-1p Board of Ed. #O67-O68, F. 8.25
254. 1903, 1p-1p Board of Ed. #O67-O68, F.

373	1927, f1 Geo. V #92, Very Fine	27.50	500	1264 1/2 Victoria #10, Fine	10.00	518	1850-58, 18kr yellow #8, Margins	25.00	721	PORTUGAL, 1867, 240r Violet #33,	42.50
374	1938, 1/2-2/3 Geo. VI, Perf. 14	10.50	501	1881, 1/2-2/3 Victoria #15, 17, Fine	15.00	519	all around, Fine	25.00	722	defects, F appearing	42.50
375	1938, 5/8 Geo. VI, Perf. 14	10.50	502	1881, 1/2-2/3 Victoria #15, 17, Fine	15.00	520	1913, 3/4-2/3 Geo. V #7-8, 85-91, 80pf	18.42	723	1870, 240r Pale Violet #49, thin,	80.00
376	1938, 1/2 Geo. VI, Perf. 14	7.50	503	1881, 1/2-2/3 Victoria #15, 17, Fine	15.00	521	thin, others VF	7.82	724	F appearing, rare	16.13
377	1938, f1 Geo. VI, #118, VF	7.50	504	1881, 1/2 Brown Orange #36, Fine	32.50	522	BELGIUM, 1858, 40c Carmine Rose	10.00	725	1911, 21/2-1000r Overprints #193-206,	16.13
378	GILBERT & ELLICE ISLANDS, 1911,	23.00	505	1882, 1/2-1/3 Victoria #40, 42, F-VF	13.25	523	#12, Margins all around, Fine	12.00	726	VF Set	16.13
379	1/2-1/3 Edwards #1-7, VF	23.00	506	1907, 1/2-1/3 Edwards #57-62, F-VF	9.95	524	1865, 1/2r Violet #22, VF	12.00	727	1898, 5r-200r Postage Dues #J1-J6,	14.15
380	1/2-1/3 Edwards #1-7, VF	19.28	507	1921, 5/8 Geo. V #89, VF used	7.00	525	1866, 1/2 Brown #26, trivial hinge	15.00	728	100r thin, others F-VF	31.00
381	GOLD COAST, 1904, 1p-2/6p Edwards	20.35	508	1936, 1/2-1/3 Pictorials #95-106, VF Set	22.55	526	th. VF Appr	15.00	729	REUNION, 1934, 500r Airpost #C45, VF	7.50
382	#50-55, VF	20.35	509	1862, 1p-6p Victoria #2-3, Fine	11.50	527	BOSNIA & HERZEGOVINA, 1912,	17.59	730	ROMANIA, 1906, 50-3L Pictorials	11.35
383	1928, 5/8 Geo. V #98-107, VF Set	14.52	510	1869, 1/2 Indigo #9, Very Good	27.50	528	1912, 2k-10k #82-85, VF	35.40	731	#196-206, F-VF Set	11.35
384	GRENADEA, 1908, 10 Pictorial #78,	20.00	511	1869, 1/2 Brown #10, Very Good	50.00	529	BRAZIL, 1844, 10r-90r #7-10, few	28.00	732	ROMAN STATES, 1852, 50b Dull Blue	90.00
385	VF used	20.00	512	1869, 1/2 Brown #10, Very Good	50.00	530	thin, others F-VF	28.00	733	#10, minor defects, VF appearing	90.00
386	1934, 1/2-5/8 Geo. V #114-123, VF Set	13.30	513	1899, 1/2-1/3 Pictorials #90-103,	22.35	531	1860, 180r-600r Imperfs #26-28, Fine	35.50	734	1852, 50b Deep Blue #10a, tiny	100.00
387	1937-41, 1/2-1/3 Geo. VI #131-142, VF	9.75	514	1913, 1/2-1/3 Geo. V #113-116, Fine used	35.75	532	1866, 600r Perforated #52, VG	25.00	735	thin, VF appearing	100.00
388	HONG KONG		515	1928, f1 Pictorial #131, VF	20.00	533	1878, 1000r Dom Pedro #7, cancelled	7.50+	736	RUSSIA, 1865, 1k Black and Yellow	8.00
389	1903, 1c-5.00 Edwards #71-81, F-VF	12.67	516	1948, f1 Silver Wedding #155 VF used	8.50	534	"DP" in oval, VF	12.00	737	#12, VF	8.00
390	1903, 1c-5.00 Edwards #71-81, F-VF	11.00	517	SAMOA, 1914, 5/10 Overprints	13.00	535	BRENSWICK, 1852, 35gr Vermillion #3,	25.00	738	1934, 5k-35k Pictorials #546-550 VF	15.00
391	1904, 1c-5.00 Edwards #86-103 VF	15.81	518	1914, f1 Overprint #125, VF used	15.00	536	Blue cancel, Fine	25.00	739	1922, 1k Semi-Postals #B24, VF	13.50
392	1904-11, 1.00-3.00 Edwards #103-106,	20.85	519	1921, 1/2-1/3 Pictorials #142-153,	7.95	537	1853-65, 10c-24-26, two unused,	24.80	740	1961, 25r Red Cross #B2, VF	8.00
393	F-VF used	20.85	520	SARAWAK, 1928, 1c-1s Postage #79-93,	11.00	538	Good-VF	24.80	741	SAN MARINO, 1877, 30c Brown #15,	25.00
394	1912, 5/8 Geo. V #123, VF	12.00	521	1931, 1c-1s Postage #94-106, VF Set	18.15	539	BULGARIA, 1911, 1s-3L Pictorials	15.69	742	Very Good, OG	25.00
395	1914-19, 12c-5 Geo. V #125-128, F-VF	13.40	522	1883-96, 3c-90c Overprints #22-28, VF	16.20	540	#89-100, VF Set	21.94	743	1877, 40c Violet #17, Very Good, OG	25.00
396	1938-46, 1c-10 Geo. VI #154-166A,	34.91	523	1901-02, 2c-45c Overprints #29-37, F-VF	18.60	541	1892-1947, 38 stamps in Set, F-VF	21.94	744	1927-28, 50c-10L Pictorials #108-114,	10.45
397	VF set		524	1903, 2c-25r Edwards #38-48, #43	22.55	542	CHIEF, 1936, 5c-10	7.68	745	F-VF Sets	10.45
398			525	used, VF	22.55	543	1942, 100r Airpost #C89, VF	22.00	746	1950, 200r UPU Airpost #C62,	5.00
399			526	1903, 3c Overprints #49-51, VF	6.80	544	CHINA, 1878, 5c Orange #3, two	14.00	747	Sheet of 6, UPU Retails	5.00
400			527	1903-06, 2c-25r Edwards #49-62,	25.70	545	shades, VF	14.00	748	1951, 300r UPU Airpost #C75, VF	2.25
401			528	VF Sets	25.70	546	1862, 1c Green #4, Fine	12.00	749	SAXONY, 1851, 2ng Pale Blue #6, VF	9.00
402			529	1906, 2c-75c Edwards #53-60, F-VF	8.80	547	1938, 5/8 Geo. V #123, VF	12.00	750	SCHLESWIG, 1920, 10-10kr #28, VF	10.00
403			530	1912, 2c-25c Geo. V #63-72, last	11.30	548	1905, 5c Monetary #82, VF	6.00	751	SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN, 1850, 1s	10.00
404			531	no gum, F-VF	16.30	549	1908, 1/2-1/3 Pictorials #85-95,	30.57	752	Imperf, #1, Margins all around, tiny	35.00
405			532	1917-20, 2c-5r Geo. V #74-89, VF Set	28.70	550	F-VF Set	30.57	753	thin, VF appearing, OG	35.00
406			533	1917, 25c-5r Geo. V #81-88, F-VF	25.80	551	CZECHOSLOVAKIA, 1926, 2k-5k Pictorials	11.50	754	1864, 1/4s Blue and Gray, Ty. I	12.00
407			534	1938-41, 2c-5r Geo. VI #125-48, VF	60.78	552	#119-122, VF	11.50	755	#15, VF	12.00
408			535	1860, 6p Victoria #2, Fine	8.00	553	1919-1924, 2g Pictorials #195, VF	15.00	756	SERBIA, 1866, 2p Red Brown #3a,	17.50
409			536	1896, 1/2-1/3 Victoria #34-45, NO. 43	15.30	554	DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, 1899, 2p	6.50	757	SIAM, 1908, 40T Horseman #124, VF	12.00
410			537	thin, others F-VF	32.25	555	Bistre Brown #108, VF	6.50	758	1918, 10kr Red Cross #B10, tiny	20.00
411			538	1/2-1/3 Victoria #45, VF	11.00	556	DUTCH INDIES, 1892, 2.50g Wil. #30 VF	9.00	759	corner crease, otherwise VF	20.00
412			539	1897, 1/2-1/3 Victoria #51, Fine	18.00	557	1908, 2 1/2g Overprints #80, 98, Fine	14.50	760		
413			540	1903, 2 1/2-5/8 Edwards #74-75, VF	24.50	558	1841, 25g Wilhelmina #249, VF	35.00	761		
414			541	1903, f1 Edward #76, VF	35.00	559	1925, 10c-1/2r Airpost #C1-C5, F-VF	6.40	762		
415			542	1904, 5/8 Edward #88, VF	10.00	560	ESTONIA, 1923-24, 100m-300m Maps	12.00	763		
416			543	1904 Edward #89, Fine	60.00	561	#28-79, F-VF	12.00	764		
417			544	1912, 1/2-1/3 Geo. V #113-116, VF	10.00	562	1936, 1s-60s Postage #117-133, F-VF	14.95	765		
418			545	1933, 1/2-1/3 Wilhelmina #153-165,	191.70	563	FINLAND, 1878, 5p Blue Green #19,	20.00	766		
419			546	VF Set	191.70	564	1 short perf, otherwise F	20.00	767		
420			547	1938, 1/2-1/3 Geo. VI #173-185, VF Set	15.67	565	1934-35, 350m-500m Pictorials #B31-B33 VF	4.00	768		
421			548	SOMALILAND PROTECTORATE, 1902,	20.90	566	FRANCE, 1900-28, 2/3r Gray Violet #1	3.00	769		
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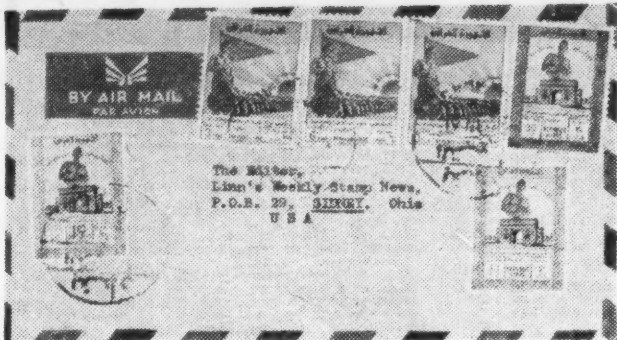
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Some Early Covers
Of Masonic Interest

R. H. Needham

To this writer's knowledge, the first cacheted U.S. First Day Cover with any connection with Masonry was that prepared for the TIPEX souvenir sheet (Scott No. 778) issued on May 9, 1936. The cachet was printed in black on an oversized envelope. It included the seal of the Grand Lodge of New York and was worded:

"Issued by Masonic Stamp Club of New York / Member of the National Federation of Stamp Clubs (seal) Grand Lodge of Free & Accepted Masons of the State of New York / Commemorating THE THIRD INTERNATIONAL PHILATELIC EXHIBITION (photo of TIPEX emblem) At Grand Central Palace / Lexington Ave., and 47th St. New York / May 9th to 17th 1936."

The next one I know of (but do not have) is that prepared for the Washington Inauguration commemorative (No. 854), of April 30, 1939. It too was sponsored by the Masonic Stamp Club of New York, with 10,000 such covers being prepared.

The third oldest Masonic FDC's were a set of three, again sponsored by New York Masonic Stamp Club. They were for the three items released during CIPEX (Centenary International Philatelic Exhibition) in New York City, May 1947.

The first was for the 3c Stamp Centenary Commemorative (No. 947). The cachet was purple and violet with Masonic symbols in the overall design. For the souvenir sheet the cachet was similar in design but purple and gold.

For the 5c airmail stamped envelope (No. UC17) that came out May 21, 1947, the cachet was in purple and included the seal of the Grand Lodge of N. Y., F. & A. M. All three were produced by Fleetwood.

The next one was prepared for the Alexandria, Va. airmail stamp of May 11, 1949. The cachet in purple was sponsored by the National Sojourners, Ft. Belvoir Chapter No. 276. This organization is composed of officers of the U.S. Armed Forces who are Masons.

The Masonic Stamp Club of New York also sponsored a cacheted cover for this stamp. It depicted the Washington Masonic Memorial Bldg. on Shooter's Hill near Alexandria.

The next on the list was that produced by the Illinois Masonic Home Printery sponsored by John A. Mirt, secretary of Standard Lodge No. 873, A. F. & A. M., in Chicago. It was printed in blue for the Samuel Gompers stamp (No. 988) released January 27, 1950.

Perhaps the Gompers cover was the first; if so, the writer has a complete Mirt collection. The last one was for the Devil's Tower stamp (No. 1084) in 1956.

This one cover of Mirt's which was sent to me started me along the way of creating Masonic cacheted covers. As I am printer by trade, it was a simple matter to set up the type and prepare the first of the Masonic cachets which today are known in the trade as Mahdeen Masonic cachets.

This first one was for the Statue of Freedom stamp (No. 989) of April 20, 1950. The cachet was printed in blue to match the color of the stamp.

Now let me tell you a secret; there were six cacheted first day cover series that antedate the Mahdeen cachets series of 1950. These six were produced by "Phil Ately", the writer's nom de plume in writing a stamp column for the "Pataskala Standard" over a number of years ending in 1949.

This newspaper was located in Pataskala, Ohio, where I learned the printing trade. These six covers were divided into three in 1948 and

three in 1949. The first one was for the Rough Riders (No. 973).

This could certainly be tied in with Masonry as Teddy Roosevelt was the commanding officer of this group. The next one was for Will Rogers (No. 975), a Mason and the third for 1948 was Lincoln's Gettysburg Address (No. 978).

The 1949 trio was for the Alexandria airmail (No. C40), the Annapolis stamp (No. 984), and the "33rd Encampment and Last, of the Grand Army of the Republic—1866-1949—In memory of Pataskala's—Baird Post No. 653, G.A.R." for the GAR stamp (No. 985).

This could be tied in with Masonry as the first Grand Commander of the GAR was a Mason. The number of such cacheted covers produced for each of these six was very small; I do not even recall now how many, but it certainly was not over 50.

The first Mahdeen Masonic cover was for the Freedom stamp. These have continued intermittently ever since. One was for the anniversary postmark of the founding of Pataskala, Ohio—1851-1951.

In 1950 in connection with the sesquicentennial of Lancaster and of Fairfield County, Ohio, and the centennial of the Fairfield County Fair, the writer produced a series of 18 covers. Among them four were directly connected with Masonry—the ones mailed on the anniversary dates of the various Masonic bodies comprising the local York Rite.

The last one produced for a special event was for the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Grand Lodge of Ohio in Chillicothe, Ohio, 1952, using the Ohio Sesqui stamp (No. 1018).

A later cachet for the 250th anniversary of founding of Detroit (No. 1000) features the founding of various Masonic bodies in that city. A design for the Colorado statehood 75th anniversary commem (No. 1001) shows two Masons prominent in its early history—John Evans and Henry M. Teller.

N.Y. Women's Group
To Be At INTERPEX

The Women's Philatelic Society of New York, the second oldest women's stamp club in the United States, will take part in this year's International Stamp Exhibition INTERPEX, to be held March 17-19 in New York City's Trade Show Bldg.

Among members' collections already entered are Early United States to 1861 by Mrs. Rae Ehrenberg; "Latvia—20 years of postal history and pre-stamp covers" by Mrs. Mary Orpin; and Reunion 1822 to date by Louise Clemencon.

Other interesting collections on display will be "Saints on Stamps" by Dr. Lucie Petri and Early Russia by Mrs. Lydia Callahan.

Elena Wheeler will exhibit her "Crete" and Mrs. Nell Fenker will display her United Nations material.

The Women's Philatelic Society of New York will also hold a meeting of its members during the exhibition, and all members and non-members are cordially invited to attend. Further details can be obtained from Louise Clemencon, of 30 Monroe St., A1-2, New York 2, N. Y.

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Basutoland—The 2½c value conversion definitive was released February 14.

British Honduras—The New Constitution commemorative overprints on the definitive values 2, 3, 10, 15c will be released on March 1.

Ceylon—The 10c Coconut definitive will be withdrawn from sale until May 1.

Malaya: Negri Sembilan—The 10 sen multicolor for the installation of the Yang di Pertuan Besar is photogravure printed by Enschede & Sons, and will be released March 28. The design shows the portrait and State Crest.

Malta—The Postal Centenary commemoratives will be withdrawn February 28.

Papua and New Guinea—New definitives are in preparation for this territory, comprising 13 values between 1d and £1. Expected early in 1961 are the 1d, 3d, 1/- and 2/- values, with others following at intervals of six months. Completion is expected early in 1962.

Swaziland—The new ½, 1, 2½, 10, and 12½c definitives, in the current designs, were released February 14. In addition to the 1c and 2c postage dues, a 5c green in the new series (identical design to previous set) also appeared on the same date.

The Sterling series for Basutoland, Bechuanaland and Swaziland were withdrawn from sale February 13.

Tristan da Cunha—The new definitives will be released April 1, not March 1. The current issue will be withdrawn March 31.

Europe: Albania—February 13 brought two values for the Fourth Congress of the Albanian Workers' Party. Values of 2 and 8 lek were offset printed in Tirana.

Bulgaria—The Bojana Frescoes series was released January 14, photogravure printed from designs by S. Kantcheff; 60st., view of Bojana Church; 80st., Fresco of Theodor Tiron; and 1.25L., Fresco of Dessimslava.

Released on the same day was a 1.25L. for the second Soviet Cosmic Rocket (sold for 1.50L.). The design shows the rocket and the dogs Belka and Strelka.

Two stamps and a miniature sheet noted the 15th anniversary of UNO, all in the same design, UNO building and crest: 1L. (sold for 2L.), 75,000, perf; ditto (sold for 4L.) 50,000, imperf.

The miniature sheet, printed in olive orange and pink, incorporates the 1L. stamp; the sheet is valued at 2L. and sold for 2.50L.; 30,000 copies.

Czechoslovakia—The Third Five-Year Plan issue arrived January 20: 20h., rolling mill control bridge; 30h. turbo-generator 60h. ditch digger.

February 20 brought the Sports series: 30h., honoring sportsmen (40th anniversary of Czech gymnastics); 30h., contesting for the Grand Prix of Czechoslovakia; 40h. European canoeing championships, Prague; 60h. world ice-skating championships, Prague.

Also, 1Kc., 35th rugby anniversary in Czechoslovakia; 1.20Kc., 60th football anniversary in Czechoslovakia; 1.60Kc., 65th anniversary of the Bekovice-Prague race. Recess printed with shades in photogravure.

Greenland—March 16 will see a new 35 ore definitive showing the Greenland drum dance.

San Marino—Released on February 16 were the four additional Landscape stamps: 1L., as 60L., 1957; 4L. as 125L., 1957; 30L. as 3L., 1957; 115L., as 20L., 1957. All are photogravure printed. Color of the additional 500L. parcel post is brown and red.

Spain—March 24 is the release date of the Stamp Day series, showing paintings by El Greco: 25c St. Peter, 40c the Holy Family, 70c The Agony in the Garden; and 80c horseman.

Also, 1P. self-portrait; 1.50P. Baptism of Christ; 2.50P. Holy Trinity; 3P. portrait of the Count de Orgaz; 5P. Christ stripped of His garments; and 10P. Martyrdom of St. Maurice. The 1P. and 2P. stamps for the

birth centenary of the politician Vasquez de Mella will be released June 8. The three for the tercentenary of the death of Velazquez reproduce: 1P., The Spinners; 2.50P., portrait of the Duke d'Olivares; and 10P., The Princesses.

Sweden—All stamps with the portrait of King Oskar II, the numeral set of 1892, and the 1903 5Kr. Stockholm Post Office stamps are to be invalidated from March 1.

Overseas: Afghanistan—The 75 and 125p. airmail stamps (plane over mountains design) exist perf and imperf.

Brazil—A 3.30Cr. red was released in January to note the Barrage (dam) of the Three Marias in Minas Geraes State. The design shows a map of the dam and its catchment area, and an electric power line tower.

For the state visit of the Emperor Haile Selassie, a 2.50Cr. dark brown was released in December, showing his portrait and inscription. Both the foregoing were photogravure printed.

Cuba—January 22 saw the release of a 2c green and dark brown showing a portrait of Jesus Menendez. The 2c stamp for Postmen's Day will not now appear.

Guinea—A wide range of issues was overprinted for the 15th UNO anniversary. Fruit issue: 10, 15, 20, 25, 50fr., overprinted "XVeme Anniversaire des Nations Unies" and UNO crest in black recess engraving, except on the 25fr., where it is in red.

On the UN Building airmails: 1, 2, 3, 5, 50, 100fr., in black throughout. The latter type is diagonally arranged and does not include the crest.

Japan—The first Flower stamp was issued January 30 showing a daffodil variation. Full-color photogravure on purple background, from a design by K. Maeno, the value is 10 yen (8,000,000 copies).

The balance of this series will comprise: February 28, 10y. plum blossom; March, 10y. camellia; April, 10y. peach blossom. The rest of the set shows cherry blossom, azalea, wisteria, iris, peony, hydrangea, bush clover, and chrysanthemum, all in 10y. denomination.

Lebanon—The balance of the Olympic Games stamps has now been released: 2½p., +2½p. boxing; 5p.+5p. wrestling; 7½p.+7½p. putting the shot; 1,000,000 level sets.

Mexico—The 50th anniversary of the Revolution set shows 10c agrarian reform; 15c, health services; 30c, electrification; 1P., education; 5P., monetary stability.

Airmails—50c, airliner and radar post; 1P., petroleum industry; 1.50P., road building; and 5P., hydro-electric power. All are photogravure printed by the State Mint.

Mozambique—The Coat of Arms series were released January 19, offset printed at the State Mint, Lisbon.

Peru—January 19 saw the release of two stamps for the first National Numismatic Exhibition, offset printed by Enschede: 1S and 2S, depicting ancient Peruvian coins in their natural colors.

Reunion—January 14 brought two CFA overprints on French definitives: 2fr. on 5c, Arms of Oran; 12fr. on 25c, Marianne by Decaris. The 2fr. on 6fr. peasant woman and 12fr. on 25fr. Republique by Muller were withdrawn on the same day.

Saudi Arabia—A new set of definitives was released during January photogravure-printed: ordinary mail—½p., 1p., 2p., petroleum storage tanks and pipe lines. Also, 2p., 3p., 4p., 5p., 6p., 7p., 10p., 20p., 50p., 75p., 100p., and 200p., view of mountain lake.

Airmails are 1p., 2p., 3p., 6p., and 8p., airliner in flight.

LATE NEWS

Uruguay—The "Boiso Lanza" airmails were completed by a 20P. (highest ever) denomination in blue and black (20,000 edition).

Brazil—The 1961 program comprises stamps for the 150th anniversary of the Military Academy, the centenary of the 280 and 430 reis stamps, the Youth Games, the Spring Games, the 500th anniversary of the Sacred Heart of Mary of Brazil, the Pan-American Operation, and the Inter-American Radiological Congress.

Possible also are sets for Tourist attractions, showing monuments.

South-West Africa—The new definitives are photogravure printed by

the Government printer, Pretoria. The designs are as described, except that the four Precious Stone designs show the gems in their raw and cut state in each case, and the 3½c Fishery Industry shows a trawler, a net, and three fish.

The issue is bi-lingually inscribed on each stamp, with Afrikaans in the superior portion.

Bermuda—New definitives from designs by W. H. Harrington, are designs by W. H. Harrington, are planned for 1962.

West Germany—The Marshall stamp has appeared with the background in light blue.

Chile—Two values were issued for the National Census: 5c green, heads of man, woman and child; 10c violet, buildings. They mark the 13th population and second housing censuses respectively. Offset printed by the State Mint.

Cuba—Nine values appeared January 28 for the Havana declaration, showing the text in various languages: 8c, 12c, 30c, each in English, French and Spanish.

Netherlands New Guinea—April 5 will see two values for the New Guinea Council.

Bulgaria—The Tourist set has four values in mountaineering designs: 4, 12, 16st., 1.25L. The Students Sports issue comprises 4, 5, 16, 45st., 1.25 and 2L. values and a souvenir sheet.

The Children's set: 4, 16 and 45st., values, and the Communist Party 45th anniversary issue, 45 and 80st. and 2L. The Mushroom set comes in 4, 12, 16, 45, 80st., and 1L. denominations.

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Cuba's first philatelic tribute to Masonry was in the form of two stamps—4c ordinary, blue and 12c airmail, olive green—issued June 5, 1958. They show two views of the Grand National Masonic Temple in Havana. This cover has a two-color printed cachet showing the building, with a rubber-stamped design in green depicting the Masonic square, compass and triangle. Also included is the quotation from Jose Marti, "Masonry is an active form of liberal thought".

A Study Of Masonic Philately On Stamps And Covers Of Cuba

E. G. Cata

There is a historical reason for the importance of Masonry and its appearance on the stamps of Cuba. Under Spain, Cuba was closed territory and outside contact was limited to one ship a year between the two countries.

When the British took Cuba in 1762, over 1000 ships called at Havana. Along with the new authorities came Military Lodge No. 218 of Ireland which introduced Masonry to Cuba.

In 1798 the French brought Friendship and Concord, two lodges which were united in 1804. The Americans brought the Lodge of Theological Virtues which belonged to the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania. The locations of these lodges are marked by three streets in Havana named after them.

The Grand Lodge of Cuba is now housed in an eleven-story building in Havana which was first depicted on the stamps of Cuba in 1956 (Scott No. 558, C135), and several times since. A beautiful maximum card was issued with this stamp.

The doorway to almost every lodge in Cuba bears a quotation from the Declaration of the First National Congress of History which says:

"We declare that Cuban Masonry is the Institution of our island and it has given much to the independence, culture and progress of Cuba; not only from an ideological point of view, but also by examples of sacrifice, heroism and perseverance of its membership, thus bringing to Cuba life of decorum, equality and fellowship and a regime of sound democracy."

Cuba issued a set of stamps in 1917 to honor its patriots and heroes of the revolution against Spanish rule. Most of these men were Masons. Among them were Jose Marti (No. 264), the intellectual leader of the revolution, and Gen. Calixto Garcia who fought with Teddy Roosevelt and his Rough Riders at Santiago de Cuba.

Others were Dr. Tomas Estrada Palma who lived in Central Valley, N.Y. and was President in the Revolution of 1868 and the first President of the Republic of Cuba in 1902, and Carlos Manuel de Cespedes, who freed the negro slaves and killed himself after the unsuccessful revolution of 1868.

The symbol of Masonry is clearly shown in the design of the 1951 5c flag stamp (No. 460) which depicts Emilia Tuerbe Tolon, the Betsy Ross (U.S. No. 1004) of Cuba.

She is shown sewing the first flag of the Cuban Republic which was designed by her brother and Gen. Narciso Lopez in New York City. This flag first flew from a building at Fulton and Nassau Sts. in New York City. It was then carried by Cubans and Americans in the ship "Croele" and planted at Cardenas, Cuba, May 19, 1850 by Gen. Cardenas.



The landing from the Creole is depicted on the 5c airmail (C41) of 1951. The 8c shows the fortress at Cardenas, where the flag was hoisted on landing, and the 25c, the scene at Morro Castle, where the flag was raised on the founding of the Republic of Cuba May 20, 1902. The Cuban flag was honored by

a regular and an airmail set in 1951, the centennial of the use of the flag. Gen. Lopez used the apron in the design of the flag as depicted in the 5c.

Here also is the equilateral triangle with the flammiferous five-pointed star and the three blue stripes of symbolic Masonry. Gen. Lopez was an active member of Salomon Lodge No. 1 of the Grand Lodge of Georgia. He is depicted on the 2c stamp of 1951 (No. 459).

Commenting on the Cuban flag, Dr. Leuchensening, the national historian of Cuba, says, "While it exists in our flag, the equilateral Masonic triangle with the flammiferous star, a symbol of the Republic and the Revolution with its red, white, and blue, the tricolors of liberty, Cuba proclaims from the masts of its fortresses and military and commercial ships, and from its flags of the Army, Navy, national buildings, legations, and consulates all over the world, the truth of the Declaration of the First Congress of Cuban History:

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Several foreign Masons are depicted in the Cuban postal issues. Among the Americans are Franklin D. Roosevelt (No. 406), Lindbergh (No. C2) and Theodore Roosevelt (No. 610).

Simon Bolivar, the great liberator of South America, is depicted on the 3c of the 1942 issue while the Statue of Liberty is shown on the 13c of the same issue.

New Date For Cicero, Ill. Czechoslovak Show

The stamp exhibition scheduled by the First Czechoslovak Philatelic Club of America has been rescheduled for March 18-19, one week earlier than originally planned. It will be held at the Olympic Theater, CSA Bldg., Cicero, Ill.

Approximately 100 frames of stamps and philatelic material, consisting mainly of Czechoslovak specialties, will be shown. Among these will be an unusual and colorful collection from Czechoslovakia itself.

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Change Expected In Trinidad Scouts Issue

Recent reports from Trinidad dealer Harold Rajnauth indicate a change in that area's forthcoming Scout issue, although full confirmation is not yet available.

Originally scheduled as a single 20c stamp, "educated guesses" have it that the issue will be expanded to an 8c and 25c pair, with the actual face value jumped to 33c total. The stamps will be of large size, Mr. Rajnauth stated.

East Cleveland Show And Bourse April 29-30

The East Cleveland Philatelic Society will hold its seventh annual stamp show and bourse in the East Cleveland, Ohio YMCA April 29-30. It will be open to the public, admission free. Some 50 frames of members' philatelic material will be on display.



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On Canadian Stamps

Ralph George Carter

An extensive perusal of the Canadian section of any well-known stamp catalog reveals a paucity of stamps with a Masonic import. Outside of a few well documented cases of Canadian Masons on stamps, Canadian adhesives are practically devoid of Masonic symbolism.

One is also handicapped in an approach to this subject by a dearth of source material. Beyond a few ancient volumes on early Canadian Masonic history, Canadian Masons have produced very little that has contributed to the world of Masonic literature.

The first Canadian Mason who commands our attention is Sir John A. MacDonald, First Prime Minister of Canada, shown on Scott's No. 141, Type A45. Sir John took his Craft degrees in St. John's Lodge No. 3, Kingston, Ont. in 1844, and remained a member for 47 years until his death.

As a Mason, he was appointed in 1886 to represent the Grand Lodge of England to the Grand Lodge of Canada (Ont.). He was a Royal Arch Mason under the Grand Chapter of Canada (Ont.), and in 1871 was elected an honorary life member of Lafayette Royal Arch Chapter No. 5, Washington, D. C. He was also a Knight Templar.

Sir Mackenzie Bowell served his country as Prime Minister from December 21, 1894 to April 27, 1896, and is depicted on No. 350, Type A147. Bowell first saw Masonic light in St. Lawrence Lodge No. 640, Montreal, under the English Constitution, in 1864. Some 33 years later he affiliated with Eureka Lodge No. 283, Belleville, Ont., Grand Lodge of Canada (Ont.).

The next Mason of importance to demand our consideration as we move through the catalog is Richard Bedford Bennett depicted on No. 357, Type A154, another in the sporadic Prime Minister series.

Viscount Bennett was raised in Miramichi Lodge No. 18 at Chatham, New Brunswick, and later affiliated with Ashlar Lodge No. 28, Calgary, Alta. April 14, 1910. He was Prime Minister of Canada from August 7, 1930 to October 23, 1935.

It is not my intention to deal here with the various members of the Royal Family who have seen fit to "exchange the sceptre for the gavel" as I feel they are outside of my terms of reference. However, I would refer you to No. 386, Type A180, a handsome stamp depicting the Queen in the robes of the Order of the Star and Garter.

The various orders of knighthood are vitally interesting to Masons, especially when viewed in their ritualistic relationship to the Badge of a Mason, his apron.

The Most Noble Order of the Garter of Great Britain in conceded to be the highest order of knighthood in the world, excelling seven other orders of knighthood in the United Kingdom.

These seven are the Golden Fleece of Austria and Spain, the Annunziata of Italy, the Black Eagle of Prussia, the St. Andrews of Russia, the Elephant of Denmark, and the Seraphim of Sweden. Of these the Star and Garter is probably the oldest as well as the most honorable.

The Order was definitely instituted by King Edward III sometime between the years 1340 to 1348 AD, and flourished during the days of chivalry. With the reigning sovereign as Grand Master, the order includes the Prince of Wales and 24 Knight Companions, twelve of whom are noblemen and twelve commoners.

It is open, in addition, to such English princes and foreign sovereigns as may be chosen by the Queen. Sometimes extra companions are admitted for special reasons, so that the Order usually numbers 50 persons.

The Order has a special interest to Masons, as there is a great similarity between Freemasonry and the Garter. It was purely a Knightly Order of chivalry designed to promote honor and fair dealing among men in high places.

It pledged itself to promote justice for all men, and to render aid to the poor; especially to poor distressed widows and orphans.

Substantial amounts were pledged for these purposes, and sums were provided for the building of roads and other improvements to create employment to relieve the distressed.

The Officers of the Order of the Garter are five in number: the Prelate, Chancellor, Registrar, King of Arms, and Usher.

The insignia consists of the Gar-

ter; the collar and St. George, the Star, the Ribbons and Badge or Lesser George. The Garter is of blue velvet, the particular tint being known as Garter Blue.

It is edged with gold bearing the motto "Honi Soit Qui Mal y Pense" ("Evil to him who evil thinks") in gold letters and sometimes in diamonds, mounted with a gold buckle and worn on the left leg below the knee. When the sovereign is a woman, the Garter is worn on the left arm above the elbow.

The robes are very magnificent, consisting of a mantle of blue velvet with a Star on the left breast. The Hood is of crimson velvet lined with white. The Hat is of black velvet, with a plume of white ostrich feathers, on the center of which is a tuft of black heron's feathers, all fastened by a band of diamonds.

Another stamp that might be well included in any Topical collection of Freemasonry on postage stamps is Canada No. C5, Type AP3, depicting the Greek God Daedalus. Although not peculiar to Canadian stamps alone, this particular representation of Daedalus is a wonderful piece of art work.

The color and depth of the line engraving leave little to be desired, and it has always been a popular stamp with collectors of Canada. Mackey tells us that Daedalus was the reputed inventor of the working tools used in the various degrees of Freemasonry such as the plumb line and axe, most tools used in carpentry and glue.

We are almost all familiar with the fable of Daedalus flying over the Aegean Sea by means of wings made by himself. His nephew Perdix is the reputed inventor of the Compasses.

If we were to choose a stamp that might well be used to illustrate the origins of Freemasonry in Canada it would very likely be No. 283, Type A118, "Founding of Halifax, 1749".

Nova Scotia might well be termed the birthplace of Canadian Freemasonry and this province can proudly point to the fact that it is the home of one of the oldest Craft Lodges in the British Dominions overseas.

It might be of interest to record here some of the outstanding dates in Canadian Freemasonry which have their origins in Nova Scotia, namely:

1.—The first lodge on Canadian soil was established at Annapolis Royal, Nova Scotia, 1738.

2.—The first Provincial Grand Masters for any part of Canada were Capt. Robert Comins in 1737, and Maj. Erasmus J. Philips of Annapolis Royal, in 1738.

3.—The first military lodge chartered by the "Ancients" of England was that in the 40th Regiment of Foot, No.42, while quartered at Annapolis Royal in 1755.

4.—The oldest Craft Lodge in the British Dominions overseas is St. Andrew's Lodge No. 1 G.R.N.S., Halifax, established as the First Lodge by Cornwallis in 1750. It became No. 4 on the Provincial Registry in 1757, No. 155 on the English Registry (Ancients) in 1768, and has continued without dormancy to the present day.

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5.—The first Provincial Grand Lodge established by the "Ancients" in any part of the world was that warranted for Nova Scotia in 1757.

6.—The first Royal Arch degrees conferred in Canada were at Halifax and Quebec in 1760, the oldest Royal Arch Chapter being Royal Union Chapter No. 1, Halifax, dating back to 1780.

7.—The Knight Templar degrees conferred in Canada were at Halifax in 1766, by Lodge 322 in the 29th Regiment. These were first anywhere in the world outside the British Isles, the oldest Knight Templar Preceptory being Nova

No. 5, dating back previously to 1782.

8.—The oldest Mark Lodge records on the North American continent are those at Halifax dating to 1780.

9.—The oldest lodge in the overseas dominions chartered by the Grand Lodge of Scotland is Keith No. 17, Halifax, chartered as Thisle Lodge No. 392, Scotland, in 1827.

Each of these dates is noteworthy and with the exception of the last, takes us back to a period in Canada's history, when the greater part of the country was wilderness, when settlements were few and far between; when the people were occupied either in conquering their enemies or in struggling to make their homes.

The American colonies and states had gone through the same stages of existence 50 to 100 years before and were settled down to peaceful pursuits when Freemasonry was introduced about 1730.

That the Craft in Canada in the face of such difficulties ever survived and succeeded in establishing itself, and developing into the well organized Grand Lodges, Chapters and other governing bodies of today is most remarkable and significant.

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News From The European Area

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Three-In-One

Students of aeronautical history will be particularly interested in the triple series of commemoratives just released February 24 by Denmark, Norway and Sweden. The set marks the tenth anniversary of the Scandinavian Airlines System, which was formed in 1950 by combining (for external purposes) the national airlines of the three countries involved.

The Swedish artist Philip von Schantz furnished a design uniform for all three countries—the outline silhouette of a DC-8 jetliner striving upwards through a cloudy sky. The engraver Arne Wallhorn engraved both the Swedish and Danish dies.

Until the actual stamps are available, I cannot make any technical comparisons, but since the formats are likely to be slightly different it is almost certain that the two dies were separately engraved. Again, since both were done from the same design and prepared by the same craftsman, this particular exercise in comparative philately will be unusually interesting.

The Norwegians preferred the design to be photographed printed by Emil Moestue in Oslo, and again it will be useful to see how this particular drawing reproduces by a photomechanical process.

All three countries have previously marked their aerophilatelic history by releasing issues in honor of their airlines. The Danish 20c. stamp of 1943 recalled the then 25th anniversary of the Danish airline company DDL. It showed what was at the time their only aeroplane in flight.

Sweden had a splendid single in 1936 but it noted the opening of Bromma Airport in Stockholm, and not the Swedish airline specifically. Norway recalled the 30th anniversary of its first North Sea crossing by aeroplane in 1944. Thus we have worthy antecedents to this new three-country set.

Better Late Than Never

On January 16 I received a hand-out from the Monaco's Stamp Issue Office, referring to the judging of a contest for the "Grand Prix of International Philatelic Art" which had taken place at Monte Carlo a full month previously.

For reasons which I strongly presume were those of policy and prestige, the Grand Prix went to the current one pound stamp of Great Britain. This was in spite of the fact that the selection was confined to stamps issued between 1958 and 1959, whereas the prize-winning design was first released as long ago as 1955.

There were two other curious omissions: the artist (Lynton Lamb) was not requested to be present, nor were the De La Rue printers represented. In fact, I personally would quarrel with several other of the winning designs.

The prizes were awarded on the basis of one stamp per continent, and whilst I heartily endorse the selection of the Congo Republic independence issue showing the profile of an African girl, and Michael Goaman's splendidly handsome 4/- definitive for Fiji, the choice of the 70c Laos UNESCO stamp and the Argentine "Three Seagulls" airmail certainly seems somewhat curious.

But then, the composition of the jury is also peculiar. We have the usual philatelic functionaries whose ability to judge fine art designs is, to put it mildly, debatable; we have the pastor of the American Church in Paris, the secretary-general of the Monaco UNESCO Commission, and the president of the French Philatelic Press.

Apart from Mr. Forseth, a member of the Academy of Fine Arts of Sweden, there is no one amongst the 13 jury members with any artistic qualifications or aspirations whatsoever!

They may be sound businessmen or experts in plating the classic issues of all countries but this in my humble opinion does not make them any the better fitted to pronounce on the aesthetics of modern stamp design.

The Laos stamp should certainly have been disqualified on the score of badly drawn lettering, and that of the Argentine candidate is not much better. There are several other details which should have re-

ceived prior consideration. Since however it is fairly clear that several of the prizes were expedients rather than awards for merit, the whole competition has in my opinion started on a most unfortunate footing. The organizers would have been better advised to think of a stronger jury and one less inclined to consider the implications of the awards.

A Full Program

Provisional details of the 1961 issues from Hungary are to hand in the shape of an official release from the Postal Ministry. Once again we have plenty of activity and a fairly mixed bag of releases.

Such items as nine or eleven values "Zoo series", medicinal plants (eight values), Children's Sports (seven) Aquarium series (eight or ten), Equestrian series (seven), Singing Birds (eight or ten), and Domestic Birds (eight) seems to my innocent mind to indicate that the flora and fauna of Hungary appear to play a preponderant part in its economy.

I must wonder whether most Hungarian philatelists must be ace zoologists—at least, if they are not now, they will be by the end of the year.

Why Five Dollars?

Another issue program announced is the Swiss one. It is unremarkable, with the exception of the new high definitive values. Four publicity stamps, five Pro Patria values, two Europa issues and five Pro Juventute are extremely conservative by 1961 standards.

But would anybody like to explain to me why the high-value definitives replacing the 1938 designs should now include a 20fr. denomination? After all, neighboring Germany makes do with a 3 Mark top value (75c) whereas the Swiss with one tenth the population require nearly seven times as high a postal adhesive for their traffic.

In any event the increasing use of postal meters makes it unnecessary to release extremely high denominations of postage stamps. I can think of no conceivable reason why the Swiss postal system which for over 20 years has managed very well with a stamp equivalent to about \$2.50 should now suddenly feel itself compelled to double this amount.

Presumably the reason furnished is that heavy airmail items occasionally require such high frankings. Since however the stamps on these air parcels are usually attached to separate parcel-cards remaining within the postal service, it seems quite silly to release a new and very costly stamp specifically for this purpose.

We must regretfully conclude, therefore, that this 20fr. item is aimed particularly at stamp collectors, and whilst of course I do not suppose we will see another one of its value for ten years or more, I cannot help thinking that this one was highly unnecessary.

Moderation From Prague

Since we are discussing new issue programs, we might as well look at Czechoslovakia's. It is just as mixed and voluminous as the Hungarian one, but does not place quite so much emphasis on thematic releases for the sake.

Before having a look at it, however, I should like to refer very briefly to the pleasant 60h. stamp released on December 18 for Day of the Czech Philatelists.

The issue notes the birth centenary of the well-known academic painter Alfons Mucha, who was responsible amongst other things for the design of the Hradcany Castle issue of 1918. There is no inscription on the stamp to recall that it is a philatelic occasion, but the postmark refers to the Day of the Postage Stamp.

The cachet design on the first day covers brings a group of three Parisians at the turn of the century. They are looking at Mucha's well-known poster for Sarah Bernhardt's performance in "La Dame Aux Camellias"—one of the classics of Art Nouveau.

The 1961 releases from Prague are admittedly thematic in big letters, but at least these will not exceed seven values for Sports (January), five for the famous Czech puppets (June), six for fruit (September), and nine for Butterflies (November). The rest of the offerings average one set a month.

They start rather dauntingly with three values for the Third Five-Year Plan, showing the heaviest of heavy industry. Then we have issues for

Richardson To Speak At Louisville Affair

The next monthly dinner meeting of the Philatelic Club of Louisville (Ky.) will be held March 2. Guest speaker will be Edward A. Richardson of LaMarque, Texas, one of the most prolific and best known contemporary philatelic writers.

He will divide his talk between two subjects, "Experiences in Philatelic Writing" and "Preparing for National and International Exhibitions". The meeting will be held at the Hotel Brown.

At a recent election all 1960 officers were retained for the new year. They are Bart H. Bartlett, president; James U. Smith, Jr., vice president; and Robert J. Burwell, 71 Braeview Rd., Louisville 6, Ky., secretary-treasurer.

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Astronautics, the usual Cultural Personalities, three stamps for the 150th anniversary of the Prague Conservatoire of Music, and six for the 40th anniversary of the Czech communist party.

After a set for the Trade Fair at Brno, and ten values for the forthcoming 1962 Praga Exhibition, there remain only four adhesives for UNESCO in December.

And since we can be assured that the stamps will be well designed and produced, and of acceptable face values (only the Praga set exceeds \$1 in total), I can only support the program of this particular iron curtain country. I am glad the Czechs have never found it necessary to inflict imperfs and blocked values on the philatelic community, which I am sure has contributed a great

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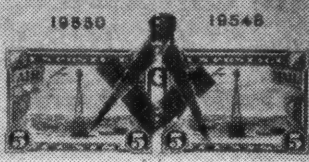
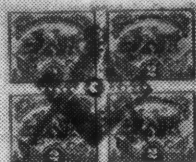
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"Masonry On Stamps" Topic Is Combination Of Current Facts And Study Of Early Symbolism

W. W. Hibbard

To the ordinary stamp collector, be he a Mason or not, speculative and operative Masonry offers an unlimited field of stamp collecting. As explained in articles in this issue, symbols of operative Masonry are found on most of the stamps of the world. This is because stamp making intimately involves the skills and tools of arts and crafts and one must certainly wear an apron while at work.

One would not think of Japan as issuing stamps with any Masonic significance, but we find the design of the 15 sen purple (A18) of 1888 in proper position with the Sun in the center and the Moon at the west. The 5s. blue is even more fascinating with the V at opposite stations. Thus, one need not be a member of the fraternity to collect Masonry-on-stamps. In fact, most collectors are women and children of Masonic families, or general topical collectors.

There is enough reference material openly available so that anyone can start a collection—if not from Masonic interest, then purely from philosophical interest.

To make it simple for the beginner to form a collection of Masonry-on-stamps, the following Album Index is offered as a guide. First the code is listed, then the craft category: A—Arts and Sciences; Art, Invention, Education; B—Biological Masonry: (fauna) Animal life; B-2—Biological Masonry: (flora) Plant life; C—Costumes, Regalia; D—Deity, Trinity, All-Seeing Eye; and F—Food, Nutrition, Sustenance.

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To create some order out of the multitude of categories of Masonic interest found on stamps, covers, cancellations, cachets, cards, metered mail, and so on, these code numbers have been assigned to assist in identifying the various categories. Very often a stamp will include more than one category.

For example, the common U.S. 3c Liberty could be included in A—The work of a craftsman; D — "In God We Trust"; H-2—cornerstone laid with Masonic ceremonies; N—purple color and number "3"; O—sculptured by a Mason; and S-2—alludes to "Faith, Hope and Charity." The advanced scholar may find many more indications.

Each collector is free to read his own interpretation into allegories and symbols. Masons of many minds can "read" from certain stamps the words of any ceremony and arrive at their own conclusions of the underlying truth—to find, perhaps, a particular lesson which each may then need most.

Reliable books on Masonry and its symbols published over the past half century are available in public

libraries. The best "refresher" is regular attendance at Lodge meetings in all degrees. Don't miss the "charges" for positive craft symbolism.

To quote from "Symbolism of Masonry", by Albert A. Mackey, "Masonry is a science of morality which is developed and taught through the ancient method of symbolism. Every natural thing, be it a sign or an emblem of a moral idea, is a symbol.

"In Masonry, it is not unusual for a symbol to be taken in a double sense—its general as well as its special application. Thus symbolism in Masonry has come to constitute a kind of secret language and be invested with an esoteric significance which is understood only by the chosen few."

The Holy Bible, that Rule and Guide for all Masons, is the moral cornerstone of every Lodge. Masonry is well expressed in Daniel; Ezra; Isaiah; I Kings 3-8; Proverbs 10-22, 25-29; Eccle 1-12; Song of Solomon; John the Apostle; and John I, II, III (Epistles).

All Lodges of Free and Accepted Masons are dedicated to the Holy Saints John. A collection of Masonry-on-stamps is based on the harmonious conformity of the Holy Bible and Albert A. Mackey's broad conception of Masonic symbolism.

The Bible appears on the stamps of countries all over the world. The U.S. issued a stamp (A461) in 1952 to mark the 500th anniversary of the printing of the Holy Bible by Johann Gutenberg with movable type.

The Twelve Tribes of Israel listed under code T-2 is a good example of the possibilities of deep research in Masonic philately. These stamps are well illustrated by the stamps of Israel (A48) and Austria (A98).

The influence of the sun, moon and stars on man is found in the order of lineage of these Twelve Tribes. In his great wisdom, King Solomon ordered each Tribe to work a month on his Temple by rotating according to its Zodiacal month.

This divided the work equally under the injunction "who can best work and best agree." The work on King Solomon's Temple was divided thus: No. 1—Tribe of Reuben; symbols, Mandrake, Waterbearer; zodiacal days, January 21-February 19; sign, Aquarius.

2—Simeon; Sechem Gates, Centaur; November 23-December 22; Sagittarius.

3—Levi; Ephod, Fishes; February 20-March 20; Pisces.

4—Judah; Lion; July 24-August 23; Leo.

5—Issachar; Moon-Sun, Stars; June 22-July 23; Cancer.

6—Zebulun; Ship, Ram; December 23-January 20; Capricorn.

7—Dan; Eagle, Serpent; October 24-November 22; Scorpio.

8—Naphtali; Stag, Virgin; August 24-September 23; Virgo.

9—Gad; Tents, Ram; March 21-

April 20; Aries.

10—Asher; Tree, Scales; September 24-October 23; Libra.

11—Joseph; Wheat, Bull; April 21-May 21; Taurus.

12—Benjamin; Wolf, Twins; May 22-June 21; Gemini.

According to this design drawn by King Solomon, even today we can trace the Tribal lineage of any person by his birthday.

For example, George Washington belongs to the Tribe of Levi (February 22); Lindbergh, Reuben (February 2); Jackson, Levi (March 17); Bolivar, Judah (July 24); F. D.R., Reuben (January 30); Sousa, Dan (November 6); and S. F. B. Morse, Joseph (April 27).

Thus, from a mere study of Masonic symbols of stamps, we enter the realm of astronomy and astrology as exemplified in the Seven Arts and Sciences of the Masonic Ritual.

Of the influence of astral science on human destiny, we quote Dante. "Follow but thy Star—thou canst not miss at last, a glorious haven," and Tycho Brahe, "To deny the influence of the Stars is to deny the wisdom and providence of God."

Biblical history and scholars' opinions may differ in some references. However, the above is consistent and reliable for further study by those interested in Biblical history

and the import of the Twelve Tribes to Symbolic Masonry.

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The "two-cent carmine parade" of commemoratives in the twenties and thirties contained a stamp released on April 10, 1930, in honor of the 260th anniversary of the Carolina Province and the 250th anniversary of the founding of the city of Charleston. It shows the "colonial governor" talking to an Indian.

In as much as no particular governor is designated, it is not illogical to assume that the one depicted could be the first governor of the Carolina Province, Colonel William Sayle. (Some people claim that the white man shown is Joseph West.) Before launching ourselves into a discussion of Sayle, let us examine some of the events which preceded the settlement of Carolina.

Though the Spanish were the first to reach what is now North and South Carolina, and though they and the French attempted early settlements in the area, the British planted the first permanent colony in this territory. In 1629 Charles I of England had granted to Robert Heath "all America from sea to sea between the 36 and 31 parallels of latitude under the name of Carolana". However, the grant was never utilized, and not until the restoration of the monarchy after Cromwell's commonwealth did this area come under serious consideration by Britain.

In 1663 Charles II granted the area to eight of his friends who were called Lords Proprietors of the colony. In other words Carolina was to be administered under the Royal Charter as their private domain within the limitations imposed by the charter. The first permanent settlement in Carolina was made in March of 1670, ten miles inland from the sea on the banks of the Ashley River. It was named Charles Town (later Charleston), in honor of King Charles II, for whom the whole colony of Carolina was also named (taken from the Latin "Carolus" for Charles).

In 1666, four years before the founding of Charles Town, Dr. Henry Woodward had come to the area from Barbados in the West Indies, and had lived there with the Indians since his arrival. After the coming of the 148 (including three Negro slaves) in 1670, Dr. Woodward became a member of the new settlement. In ten years it increased to a population of over a thousand, and in thirty years to register sixteen thousand.

Of the early life of William Sayle, it would seem that not much is known for extensive research has failed to turn up any significant facts concerning this time of his life. As a matter of fact, it would appear that there is not much data available concerning any period of his life. Virginia Rugheimier, the librarian of the Charleston Library Society, doubts if an account of his early life can be found. Any biographical information about William Sayle has to be pieced together from many different sources.

Sayle was an army officer and one of the settlers of Bermuda, becoming a councillor there in 1630. On September 15, 1641 he was named as the governor, but resigned the following year only to be reappointed in 1643.

These years and the ones to follow were times of deep trouble in England which culminated in the beheading of King Charles I and in the establishment of the commonwealth under Oliver Cromwell. Naturally these upsets had their repercussions in all of the outlying colonies of Great Britain, and many intrigues and plots were discovered or suspected. Sayle was involved in some of these, or at least was accused of being involved.

In 1646 Sayle was granted one of the Bahama Islands where he endeavored to found a Puritan colony called Eleutheria. (This island, called Eleuthera today, is one of the largest of the Bahamas. It is approximately seventy miles long, but is most uneven in its shape. At the widest point it is ten miles across, but usually it measures from two to five miles in breadth.)

Sayle spent some time in this enterprise, but returned to Bermuda in 1657 and was appointed the governor of the islands on June 30, 1658. Apparently some of his enemies felt that he was neglecting the Bermudas and actively planning to have his own Eleutheria supplant the Bermuda Colony in importance and position, for he was accused of trying to destroy the make-up

and government of Bermuda. As a result, Colonel Sayle was removed as governor of the Bermudas in October of 1662.

After this time, Sayle made several voyages to the vicinity of Carolina and on one of these trips discovered in 1667 several of the Bahama Islands which had hitherto been unknown. Some authorities claim, or hint, Sayle had some knowledge of the settlers who had gone to Carolina in 1666 and that he had a connection with them. It would seem that because of this, and also because of his vast general and specific knowledge of the area including the Bermudas, the Bahamas, and Carolina, that Sayle was chosen by the Lords Proprietors in 1670 to be the governor of the colony which they hoped to found in Carolina.

Colonel Sayle made a will in Bermuda on September 30, 1670, and shortly thereafter left for Carolina. The old and infirm Colonel died on March 4, 1671, soon after his arrival in the colony. Many of his associates wrote or indicated in their letters that Sayle was too feeble both physically and mentally to adequately discharge the duties and responsibilities of the governorship. Captain Joseph West, who commanded the ships of the expedition, became the temporary governor on the death of Sayle.

Midwest Stamp, Coin Show March 10-12

Stamp and coin collecting in their widely diversified phases will be exemplified in the feature exhibitions at the Midwest Postage Stamp and Coin Show, to be held at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, March 10-12.

Show manager Anthony C. Russo has announced that besides the Boy's Town collections of Col. Green and King Farouk, there will be shown a specialized collection of the United States 2c Washington of 1922. This common stamp has been worked into a comprehensive study by George C. Muresan.

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Congressman Peter W. Rodino, of the 10th District of New Jersey disclosed recently that he has called for a commemorative stamp honoring the "New Frontier" theme of the Kennedy Administration, according to George H. Goldey, president of the John F. Kennedy Philatelic Society.

"The President", Rodino wrote in a letter to Postmaster General J. Edward Day, "has issued a clarion call to the people . . . to move forward . . . in the pioneering spirit of our ancestors. Surely, a stamp memorializing this message . . . would do much to stir the response which the President and the nation require."

Inspiration for the design, Rodino suggested, might come from the "magnificent poetry" of the President's inaugural address.

The Kennedy Philatelic Society issued its first Bulletin in January and at present has a membership of 121. Interested collectors may contact Mr. Goldey, at Box 337, Canton, Texas, for details.

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In conjunction with the 17th Annual Convention of the Assn. of Essex Philatelic Societies to be held April 29, at Wanstead House, Wanstead, E. 11, the British Post Office Department has authorized a special handstamp. It will be used on all mail handled at the convention post office.

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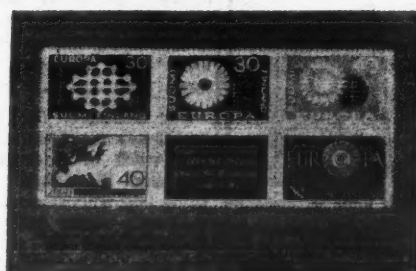
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FREEdom STAMPS Program Explained; Help Needed

Ernest A. Kehr

Just what is "FREEdom STAMPS"? Early in 1960 we reported, after a round-the-world tour, that one of the most effective means of reaching the people of neutralist or uncommitted countries in Africa and Asia, being used by the Reds to lure them into the Communist camp, was the distribution of postage stamps.

Gaudy stamps with strong, effective propaganda messages are being issued in the Soviet Union and satellite nations by the dozen every week. A very few are made available in Communist postoffices; many are sold abroad to the stamp market to get foreign exchange.

Millions are sent to Asian and African countries at incredibly low cost (to foster distribution) or actually given away to collectors. Stamp collectors in these areas do not have money to buy specimens for their albums so they happily accept these Red stamps.

They are small things, but the fact that their avocational interest is fostered automatically makes them feel friendly to the Communists, even if they do not really comprehend the nefarious ideology.

United States stamps, on the other hand, are not at all easy to come by. Dealers have to charge prices equal to a loaf of bread for even the stamps that are common in this country! The result: albums in Afro-Asian lands are full of Communist stamps, devoid of Americans.

The report, originally in the New York Herald Tribune, but widely reprinted in stamp periodicals all over the United States, encouraged a number of collectors to suggest that United States stamps — commemorative and pictorial issues — be made available without cost to collectors abroad.

We already have such groups as Letters Abroad, Inc., which encourage foreign friends to swap stamps by correspondence. But since the very people who would most appreciate our stamps cannot afford the price of stationery and postage to carry on any wide correspondence, they cannot avail themselves of existing facilities.

Preliminary surveys indicated that American citizens would gladly contribute the stamps they get on personal or business mail. Further inquiry indicated that many agencies abroad would undertake distribution through non-governmental bases.

Starting at scratch, without funds or any prospect of obtaining cash, a small group of volunteers offered to start an organization and contribute their time and energies. The writer agreed to serve as temporary chairman and to make office space available without remuneration.

Dr. Archie Goodman, one of the first to recommend the committee, has accepted the job of managing the operation. The Women's Philatelic Society of New York volunteered (as did several other clubs in other parts of the country) to soak donated stamps from envelopes, sort them and make up packets of about 25 different U.S. stamps.

Within a few months about 9000 such packets were made up and sent abroad for distribution. Many individual groups abroad offered to do this work, seeing that the packets were given to local collectors free upon request.

Among them are such persons as an American Consul in India (who does it as a private person, not a government representative), an important physician in Ceylon, and a business firm in Pakistan.

The greatest help, however, was received from Bishop Edward Swannstrom, who made available his entire facilities of Catholic Relief Services throughout Africa and Asia which already distribute free clothing, food, and medicine, to needy neighbors in those areas.

No literature is inclosed with the stamps — nothing that would suggest to the recipient that he has any obligation, for we want him to feel that he is just getting a gift from some American friends who appreciate his interest in stamp collecting.

All we ask for is stamps. Any kind of United States stamps whose pictures tell the story of our way of life. Commemoratives, pictorials, but NOT the ordinary two, three and four cents values with the portrait of Jefferson, Lincoln or Washington — while these patriots are well known here, they are not always recognized and to uneducated person are just "a man".

We can use an envelope full — or thousands. They may be on

paper or soaked clean; they may be sent sorted or unsorted. Of course, we also can use uncanceled stamps, too, to help pay the postage; even a cash contribution will be gladly accepted though we do not solicit it.

Since we began, a number of interested persons mentioned our campaign to friends at radio and TV stations and consequently we obtained mentions on local programs. In other cases, the campaign was brought to the public's attention by department stores, banks and business firms which publicized it by window displays or other publicity.

Ours is not the usual "non profit" type of organization. None of is salaried: there is no rent to pay. The costs of stationery, printing, mailing, and incidentals are contributed. That's one reason we have no fancy literature, and no impressive letterhead. In short, we have no income, no books, and no profits.

We do need and earnestly ask for help: help in getting stamps; help in getting our message across to as many people as possible that the number of regular donations may increase. To give you an idea of the merits of our work. Here is the comment of one man to whom we sent about 250 packets.

"Nothing could have been more useful, but your packets were distributed to deserving collectors here (Calcutta) within the week. We could use at least 100,000 more packets."

If you can help — as an individual, or as the member of a service club such as Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, American Legion, etc. — why not help? Some such groups have made our campaign a club project.

That's our story. We began as "STAMP OUT COMMUNISM", but felt that "FREEdom STAMPS" would be a much better name, for our efforts must be positive, not simply "anti".

Minneapolis Women To Mark 25th Year

The Minneapolis Women's Philatelic Society—the fifth oldest women's stamp club in the United States—is celebrating its 25th anniversary on February 24. An appropriate cachet is being printed.

The Society was organized February 24, 1936 by some members of Mr. Burgess' class in philately at the University of Minnesota. Six of the charter members are still on the membership roll: Mrs. Louise Crounse, Mrs. Mary Buckett, Mrs. Josephine Bartlett, Mrs. Viola Esau, Miss Betty Gagnath, and Miss Helen Hayek.

The club meets the first Wednesday of the month at the homes of members. Mrs. Mabel Harrison, 3132 22nd Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn. is president and Mrs. Viola Esau 5330 Pleasant Ave. S. is secretary.

TAVIV Stamp And Sheet Sales Limited

The Israel Philatelic Agency in America has learned from the Ministry of Posts, Jerusalem, Israel that only 198,000 of the recent TAVIV souvenir sheets were sold throughout the world.

The Taviv stamp also had a very limited number sold—only 644,000. The stamps and souvenir sheet were issued for the National Stamp Exhibition held in Tel Aviv, October 9-19. The stamps were on sale only for the duration of the exhibition, and were withdrawn from sale October 19.

The Israel Philatelic Agency has also reported that the sales figures for the Israel Refugee Year issue were 1,300,000 sold of the 25 agorot value and 968,000 of the 50a. The Refugee stamps were withdrawn from sale September 19.

Peru 1961 Anti-TB Seals On U.S. Sale

Peru has issued its 1960 Voluntary Anti-Tuberculosis Seal in an attractive red, white, and black design which is simple but effective.

The national flag with its alternate red, white, and red vertical stripes, forms the background of the seal upon which are superimposed the Lorraine Cross, also in red and a line drawing of a nurse examining an Andean Indian child in black.



The value is 10c; the seal comes in sheets of 100, so that the total value is ten Soles, or about 40c U.S.

As was the case last year, Dr. A. W. Bork, Director of the Latin American Institute, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill. can provide the seals.

The cost is face value of 40c per sheet, plus 10c for mailing and handling.

Seals for former years, back to 1950 are also available if desired, but they will have to be sent from Peru against the requests received, according to Dr. Bork.

The annual seals from Mexico since 1943 are also offered, and Dr. Bork reports that there have been many requests for them. Some orders are as yet unfilled pending arrival of the additional stock being forwarded from Mexico.

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Collectors of Germany and area material will find much of interest in the new "Market Bulletin" for that region which has just been published by Lucky Stamp Co., Box 9/X, Cossayuna, N. Y. It is a composite of current retail prices for both Germanies, based on dealer quotations both here and in Europe. Copies are free to interested collectors on request to the firm.

Jack Goldstein of the Navarre Stamp Co., 116 Nassau St., New York 38, N. Y. has announced the recent publication of a new wholesale price list, No. 74 for 1961. It features an extensive showing of both used and mint U. S. material from early days to the present. Copies are free to dealers on request; they should use their business letterheads in writing.

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THE POLISH MUSEUM OF AMERICA offers a colorful setting for the March 3-5 POLPEX '61 exhibition in Chicago. Chairman Chester A. Schafer (center) studies an exhibit set on a display table. Historic relics and objects of Chopin, Sienkiewicz and Copernicus are shown in side wall cases. The Paderewski Room, with hundreds of personal effects of the maestro, will also be open.

by Paul von Stein, 124 E. 6th St. N., Salt Lake City, Utah. Prices—even on such elusive items as high value Columbians and Omahas—are decidedly attractive, he states. A copy of the illustrated list will be sent on receipt of a stamped envelope.

Because of extra time needed to prepare the quantity of material in the public auction originally scheduled for early March, Earl P. L. Apfelbaum, Inc. 1428 S. Penn Sq., Philadelphia 2, Pa. has postponed this floor sale to March 25, morning and afternoon. The originally scheduled mail sale of March 10 will still

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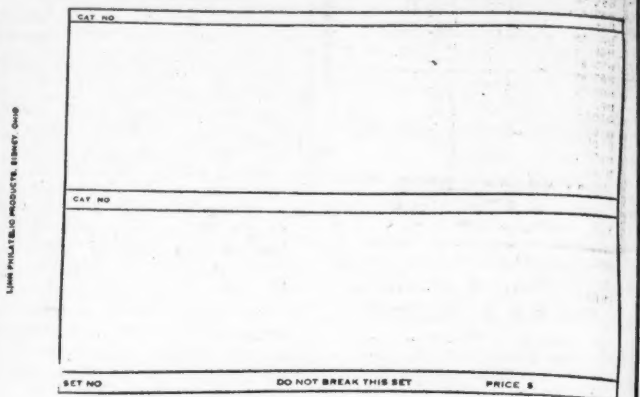
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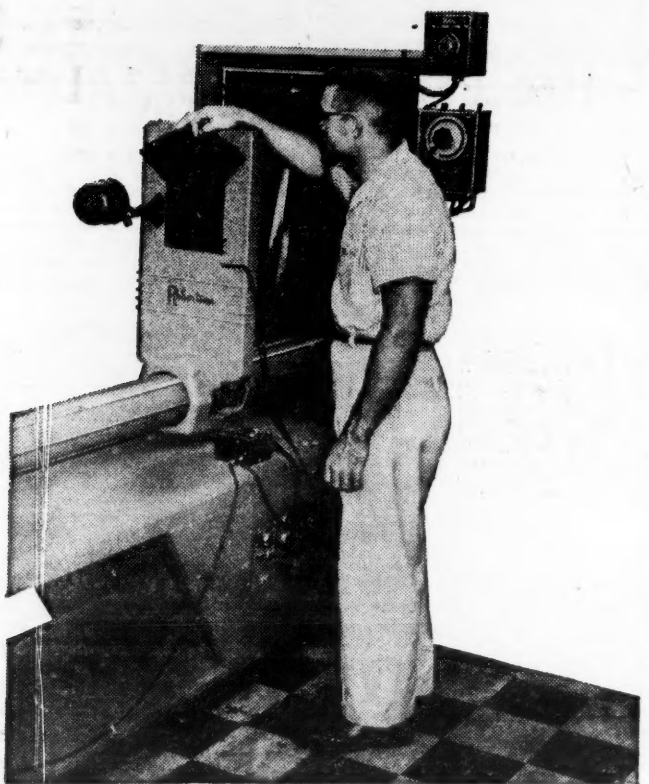
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The world's first official airmail was carried February 18, 1911 from Allahabad to Naini, a distance of six miles, by the French aviator M. Piquet.

He flew a Humber biplane of the Dehavilland family carrying letters and cards. M. Piquet took off from the Allahabad exhibition grounds at 5:30 p.m. and returned within 30 minutes.

In commemoration of this event the post office issued two stamps of the denomination of 15 naye paisa and one Rupee. The design depicts the aircraft used in 1911 and the Boeing 707 jet. The special postmark used in 1911 is included.

The top feature of the day was a reenacting the 1911 flight from Allahabad to Naini though the original aircraft is no longer in existence. Special jubilee flight covers were carried, and the post office also used a suitable jubilee flight cancellation as usual.

The cachet employed on the mails carried by the flight is magenta in color. The design consists of two circles with an aeroplane over mountains in the center, and an inscription which reads "First Aerial Post United Provinces Exhibition, Allahabad 1911" between the two circles.

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AMERICANISM (Continued from page 1)

proceeded to write a simple charter and on November 11, 1620 they signed the Mayflower compact (CM 59) which remained Plymouth's basic governmental doctrine for 71 years. These colonies at Jamestown and Plymouth were proof that English settlements in America could survive.

The next venture was taken by 2000 Puritans. They came under charter from Charles I in 1630. Due to an oversight in not specifying where annual meetings were to be held, the Puritans moved to New England as a self-governing Massachusetts Bay Colony (CM 91), the first such government in the new world.

The struggle for religious toleration brought still another colony to the shore of America. George Calvert, first Lord Baltimore, a Catholic, obtained in 1632 a charter to



Washington and his puny band at Valley Forge, winter of '76, were short of almost everything save only faith. Thanks to it, they were able finally to gain liberty and thereby preserve and increase that heritage already well begun in Virginia, Massachusetts and Maryland. That faith is well represented in the above John C. McRae engraving "The Prayer At Valley Forge", used as the subject of the May 26, 1928 Valley Forge stamp.

establish a colony, "north of Virginia". Two sailing vessels, the "Ark" and "Dove" (CM 126), brought these colonists to Maryland.

All during the religious wars of the 16th century, thousands of French and Belgians settled in Holland where they were known as Walloons (foreigners). Thirty Walloon families were sent to America by a Dutch East India Co. in 1634 (CM 64-66).

There, under the leadership of Peter Minuit, they bought Manhattan from the Indians for about \$24. Four years later Minuit led Swedish and Finnish colonists (CM191) in settling Ft. Christina (now Wilmington), Delaware.

Not all the colonists were in agreement in the early days. Roger Williams, scholarly pastor of Salem, disagreed with the belief of the Puritans that they were called by God to create a perfect church and state in American wilderness. He preached freedom of religion which he called "freedom of conscience or soul liberty".

The Puritans, becoming alarmed, banned Williams in 1635. He fled to the head of Narragansett Bay and there, on land deeded to him by the Indians, founded Providence Plantations, later Rhode Island (CM167).

This was the only New England colony to tolerate a permanent Jewish community in the 17th century and it was here that the first Jewish synagogue in America was built in 1658.

Emigrants from Massachusetts who founded Connecticut in 1636 (CM162) left principally for other than religious reasons. The refugees in Connecticut were numerous enough in 1639 to convene and adopt the "Fundamental Orders of Connecticut". This was the first written constitution in America, indeed the first in modern history.

Quakers, disliked in England at that period, found asylum in America. William Penn, a Quaker, was given absolute proprietorship of what is now known as Pennsylvania in 1644.

Inviting his friends to settle in his province, Penn said: "There can be no friendship where there is no freedom." Not only Quakers but other non-conformists accepted his invitation.

So it went on until the years of 1764-1775 marked a decade of decision for the settlers of the new world. A reversal in the attitude of being loyal subjects of the Crown was formally made in the calling of the first Continental Congress.

The Colonies had made a common cause of their grievances and Patrick Henry (No. 585) expressed the new spirit in words: "The distinction between Virginians, Pennsylvanians, and New Englanders is no more. I am not a Virginian, but an American."

On March 23, 1775 he further spoke before a Virginia convention saying, "I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

Lexington and Concord followed next as the first armed conflict (CM67-69) of the American Revolution on April 19, 1775. The first major battle took place at Bunker Hill (No. 580) where Gen. Warren issued the famous order, "Don't shoot until you see the white of their eyes." On May 10, 1775, Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys (CM76) captured Fort Ticonderoga (CM383).

The Declaration of Independence was adopted October 28, 1776 in Independence Hall (No. 580) which now houses the Liberty Bell (CM72). In 1777 Betsy Ross, a Philadel-

In the system of checks and balances, represented by executive, judicial and legislative branches (CM 331-334), minorities have an opportunity to obtain recognition. No one considers that America, free as it is, has reached the end of the road. Some of its present freedoms will be extended. There will be other freedoms, other milestones.

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A random few of Masonic interest include those honoring LaFayette (CM409), President Monroe (CM414), Freedom of the Press (CM425), and the Credo of Washington, Franklin, Jefferson, Key, and Lincoln (CM448-452), the Boy Scouts Jubilee (CM454), and many other subjects.

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International Stamp
Week Named By Wagner

Mayor Robert Wagner of New
York has designated the week of
March 13-18 as "International Stamp
Week" and has issued a proclama-
tion to this effect to Herbert Rosen,
president of Industrial Exhibitions
Inc., the organizers of the forth-
coming International Stamp Exhi-
bition INTERPEX, to be held from
March 17-19 in New York City.

The official acts honors INTER-
PEX and also commemorates a
half-century of official airmail ser-
vice throughout the world, as well
as the 100th anniversary of the
start of the Civil War.

Lincoln Inauguration
Cachet By School Club

On March 4 the Stamp Club of
Public School 165Q will issue a cach-
et in honor of the centennial of Lin-
coln's inauguration March 4, 1861.

Covers are 10c each, three for 25c,
from Alan Tabak, 147-14 72nd Ave.,
Flushing 67, N.Y.

Public School 165Q is located at
150th St. and 70th Rd. Mrs. Gold-
berg, the leader, is also a teacher.
The club meets during school hours.

H. Gieffers' "Vatican"
At Fair Lawn Meeting

The Fair Lawn (N. J.) Stamp Club
will meet in the Municipal Bldg.
there at 8 p.m. February 28. Henry
Gieffers will show and describe his
Vatican City collection.

The group meets regularly on sec-
ond and fourth Tuesdays, and guests
are always welcome. Full informa-
tion about it and its activities are
available from George H. Wettach,
17-20 Well Dr., Fair Lawn, N. J.

New Stamp Club In
Florida Community

Stamp collectors of New Port
Richey, Fla. and vicinity celebrated
the New Year by officially organiz-
ing into a club on January 2. Known
as the Avery Stamp Club it is the
result of local city observance of
National Stamp Week in November.

Then Mrs. Earl Clark, librarian,
and other area collectors placed
several collections of stamps on dis-
play at the library. Meetings were
held in November and December.

The group now plans to meet
twice a month. Officers are presi-
dent, Mrs. Clifford Helman, 416 W.
Main St.; vice president, J. W.
Holbrook; and secretary-treasurer,
Miss Carol Gnad. The membership
at present includes "youngsters"
from 8 to 80.

Dr. Groverman Booked
By Philadelphia Society

The Israel Stamp Society of
Philadelphia (Pa.) will meet Feb-
ruary 27 at the Cayuga S & L
community room, 47th and City
Ave. The speaker will be Dr. Les-
ter Groverman, who will discuss
postal services during the 1948 in-
terim period.

His talk will be illustrated with
specimens from his extensive col-
lection, and a discussion will fol-
low. Meetings are held regularly on
the fourth Monday of each month;
visitors always welcome.

All '60 Topicals In
ATA Handbook 31a

Over 4000 stamps picturing various
topical subjects were issued by the
governments of the world during
1960. All these newcomers are ar-
ranged alphabetically by topics and
countries under each topic in the
new illustrated checklist soon to be
issued by the American Topical
Assn.

Many thousands in all are listed
by topics including the 1961 catalog
numbers from Scott's Monthly Jour-
nal through January 1961 and a
brief topical description. This new
handbook No. 31a was compiled by
O. Frank Froedner, and is priced
at \$1.

A few copies of the topical listings
for 1958-59 (8000 in all) are available
for immediate delivery at \$1.50 for
both years, from Jerome Husak,
ATA, 3300 N. 50th St., Milwaukee
16, Wis.

Kawartha Show, Bourse
In Peterborough, Ont.

The Kawartha Philatelic Society
will hold its third annual exhibition
and bourse March 24 from 7 to
10 p.m., and March 25th, 10 a.m.
to 10 p.m., at the YMCA, George St.,
Peterborough, Ont.

The admission is free, and there
will be special philatelic entertain-
ment during the event. Details from
Mrs. F. G. Wilkinson, 90 Elgin St.
North, Port Hope, Ontario, Canada.

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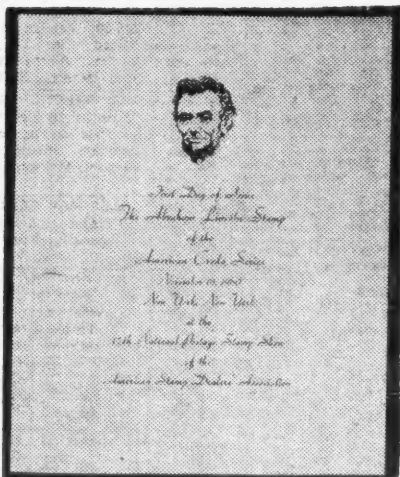
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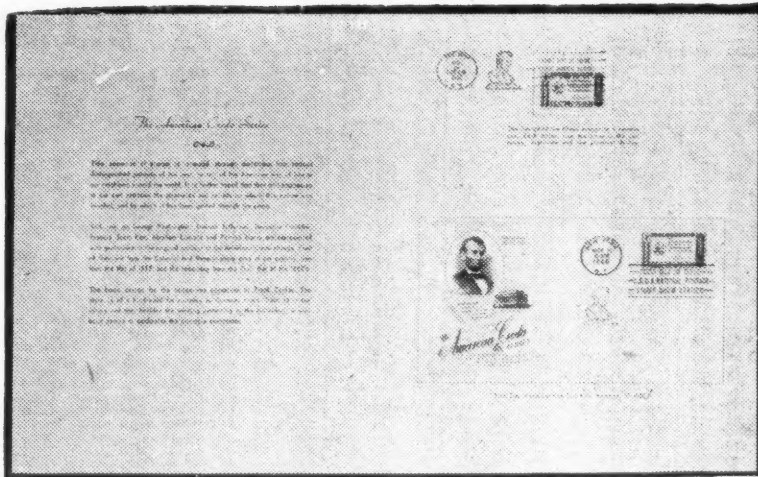
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